

ed.

Social Affairs

A SOCIAL date on the calendar of Beta Gamma chapter, Lambda Chi Omega sorority, was the guest party held last evening at the Manor House. Hostesses were Mrs. Kenneth Frayer, Mrs. Quayle Giles, Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. Dorothy DeWers. Bridge and whoopee were played, awards going to Mrs. John F. Gruber, Mrs. William Arnold, Mrs. John Werbel and Mrs. Jack Bentley. Lunch was served.

Guests included Mrs. John E. Gruber, Mrs. Jack Midlam, Mrs. Paul Keller, Mrs. Rodney Kilbury, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Rudy Kinsler, Mrs. William Arnold, Mrs. John Werbel, Mrs. Dorothy McClure, Mrs. Marjorie Smith, Mrs. Clara Frayer, Mrs. Cecelia Snyder, Mrs. Mildred Carder and Mrs. Dorothy Gail Stephenson.

OFFICERS for the coming year were elected when members of the Lancers club met last night at Ringer's Inn. The officers are: Walter Moore, president; Mrs. Russell Youngblood, vice president; Mrs. Edwin Ford, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Probst, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Halberstein, treasurer. The constitution as revised by a committee of Mrs. Paul Frye, Mrs. Harry Seiler and Mrs. C. L. Peterson was read by Mrs. Frye. A report on plans for the hospital was made by Mrs.

Halberstein. Awards in bridge were won by Mrs. W. P. Applegett, Mrs. J. E. Bonen, Mrs. Robert Carskadden and Mrs. Don Quinlan.

In an announcement in last night's Star of the wedding of Robert T. Richendollar, seaman first class, to Miss Anna Haley of Redville, Mass., which took place Sunday in Boston. Miss Haley was incorrectly mentioned as Mrs. Haley. Seaman Richendollar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Richendollar of 474 Seranton avenue.

Mrs. George Bolander, Mrs. Wesley Hecker and Mr. Frank McDougle, sisters and brother, were honored at a surprise birthday party Sunday in the United Brethren Community house on South Prospect street. Their birthdays all occur in April.

Entertainment was provided by Mildred and Dorothy Bolander, who played trumpet duets, and by music and games.

A large birthday cake centered the table and covers were laid for 35.

Among the guests were Rev. and Mrs. Garrison Horbuck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Baker and daughter, Out-of-town relatives present were Mrs. Ollie McDougle and daughter of Columbus.

Mrs. Betty Ruff was complemented with a miscellaneous birthday shower given Saturday night by Mrs. John McCombs and Miss Nola Rabell at the home of Mrs. McCombs of 704 Oak Grove avenue.

Miss Ruff will marry Cpl. Blaine N. Smith on April 30. Corporal Smith is the son of Mrs. Fern Smith of 612 Wood street. He is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

The bride cake and decorations were in the bride's colors, blue and yellow.

Contests of cootie and bingo were played, awards going to Mrs. L. V. Ruff and Mrs. Charles Cochran.

Guests were Mrs. Ruff, Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. L. M. Eikenberry, Mrs. William Barrett, Mrs. Ethel Pick, Mrs. Gail M. Stout and Miss Geraldine Cox. Emma Bishop, Twila Pretymun and Mary Rizer.

The home of Mrs. Ocie Lattimore of Blaine avenue was the scene of a party Monday night for Mrs. Eva Malone who will leave in the near future to make her home near Williamsport. Entertainment included original poems by Mrs. Bertie Powell in which a toast was given to the honor guest and a guessing poem disclosed her gifts. Truth or consequences was played and Mrs. Bertha Osborne and Mrs. Powell entertained with a duel. In cootie the award was won by Mrs. Myrtle Gant, and a game award was won by Miss Clara Courtland. A dinner was served. Present with the honor guest were Mrs. Carrie Hemminger, Mrs. Mary Lyons, Mrs. Irene Dill, Mrs. Laura Moore, Mrs. Nancy Turner, Mrs. Bertha Osborne, Miss Clara Courtland, Mrs. Sarah Renget, Mrs. Myrtle Gant, Mrs. Mary Gill, Mrs. Mollie Van Gordon, Mrs. Joseph Pickett, Mrs. Bertie Powell and Mrs. Geneva Colkin. Mrs. Malone has been employed in the alteration department of the Frank Bros. Co. store for the last 17 years.

In an account in the society column of Tuesday's Star, the time of a shower given for Miss Betty Ruth Ruff was incorrectly stated. The shower, given at Miss Ruff's home at 456 East George street was on last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scheitler of Lee street entertained Saturday evening in honor of their twin sons, Ronald and Donald, who were celebrating their sixth birthday. A large white birthday cake centered the table. Mrs. Ray Scheitler assisted in serving. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Pleasant Twp. Club Meeting Finishes Season

MEMBERS of the Pleasant Homeclub closed their season with a program and social meeting Monday evening at the Pleasant Township school. Mrs. Fred Mossbarger, president, presided for the business session and awards were presented for attendance. Miss Mary Mahaffey, Mrs. Carl Hoch, Mrs. William Rasey and Mrs. B. C. Williams received gifts for having attended all the meetings during the 1943-44 season, and war saving stamps were presented the following for having attended all meetings except one: Mrs. Lester Stewart, Mrs. Carl Messenger, Mrs. Martha Baldauf, Mrs. Mossbarger, Mrs. Wesley Seiler and Mrs. Glen Hawk.

Achievement certificates were presented Mrs. Hawk, Mrs. Milan Gorbey, Mrs. Earl Mahaffey, Mrs. Carl Hoch, Mrs. Albert Herr, Mrs. C. B. Baseler, Miss Mary Mahaffey, Mrs. Fred Leffler, Miss Emma Leffler, Mrs. Lester Stewart, Mrs. Ollie Rider, Mrs. Perry Seiler, Mrs. B. C. Williams, Mrs. Martha Baldauf, Mrs. Carl Messenger, Mrs. Marion Craven, Mrs. Paul Strine, Mrs. Dale Vanderhoff, Mrs. W. C. Seiler, Mrs. Rasey, Mrs. Mossbarger, Mrs. Carl O'Brien, Mrs. Paul Augenstein, Mrs. Henry Dutt and Mrs. Stella Mahaffey.

Mrs. Mossbarger presented Miss Gladys Uncapher, home economics instructor at the school and leader of the club, with a gift from the club.

Entertainment included two sketches by Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Hawk, and music for the program included a saxophone and piano duet by Maxine Hawk and Naomi Rider. Mrs. Rasey and Mrs. Hoch were in charge of contests in which awards were won by Mrs. Ray Stoner, Mrs. Genevieve Leffler, Mrs. Earl Mahaffey, Mrs. Vanderhoff, Mrs. Walter Behner, Mrs. Perry Seiler, Mrs. Fred Leffler, Mrs. Harry Bender, Mrs. Wesley Seiler and Mrs. Hawk.

A list of the year's activities was given by Mrs. Gorbey, secretary, and the following presidents who have served since the club was organized seven years ago: Mrs. Behner, Miss Mary Mahaffey, Mrs. Rasey, Mrs. Seiler and Mrs. Mossbarger.

Refreshments were served with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Mary Mahaffey, Mrs. Strine, Mrs. Paul Augenstein, Mrs. Gorbey, Mrs. Martha Baldauf and Miss Uncapher. During the evening Mrs. B. C. Williams, who was celebrating her birthday anniversary, was presented a number of gifts.

Mrs. Bertha Boice of Cottonwood, Calif., and Miss Edna Dutton were guests.

Scheitler, grandparents of the boys, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scheitler and son "Butchie," Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Scheitler and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheitler Jr.

A supper was given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McWhorter of 255 Barnhart street in honor of Pvt. Harold Russell, who is home on furlough from Camp Chiborne, La., visiting his wife and two daughters of Barnhart street. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bollinger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Snider and granddaughter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cookston.

BIRTHS

Captain and Mrs. James W. Hunt of Baton Rouge, La., are parents of a daughter born April 13, according to word received by Mrs. Hunt's father, John A. Key of 521 East Church street. Mrs. Hunt was formerly Miss Mary Key.

Photo-Finish

the make-up that invites close-ups

For your sleek flat-top "coif" — a sophisticated yet young bandette! Strikingly smart, choose yours for vivid color contrast. (Yes — we've bandette snoods, too!)

Cake make-up you'll sponge on for a satiny finish that endures for hours — and the closer it is, the lovelier it seems. Photo-Finish is the Climatized cosmetic that protects from sun or wind. Conceals minor skin defects, too. Five radiant tones.

Henney & Cooper

WAR BONDS in Action



The Red Cross flag above hospitals and on ambulances means little to the Nazis and Japs, but it affords our boys some protection. Your War Bonds bought these ambulances now in Italy. Buy more War Bonds and hold 'em!

U. S. Treasury Department

Weddings

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Betty Lee Miers, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Miers of 304 Windsor street, to Paul E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Green Camp. The single ring ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. Zeigler of Bowling Green on March 12. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harper of near Green Camp.

The bride wore a light blue wool suit with navy accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. She carried a white prayer book tied with white satin ribbon. For "something old" she wore a yellow gold bracelet, a family heirloom. Mrs. Harper wore an outfit of chocolate brown with dark brown accessories. The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a royal blue dress with which she wore navy accessories.

Also attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee, aunt and uncle of the bride, and L. R. Lewis of Bowling Green.

Mrs. Johnson will graduate from Green Camp High school with the class of '44. Mr. Johnson, who attended Green Camp High school, is employed at Reynolds garage in Green Camp. The couple will make their home with their parents.

1,000 TRUSSES TO BE GIVEN AWAY THIS MONTH

Kansas City, Mo.—A Doctor's invention for reducible rupture is proving so successful, an offer is now being made to give everyone who tries it a \$3.50 Truss Free. This invention has no leg straps, no elastic belts, or leather bands. It holds rupture up and in. Is comfortable and easy to wear. After using it many report entire satisfaction. Any reader of this paper may try the Doctor's invention for 30 days and receive the separate \$3.50 Truss Free. If you are not entirely satisfied with the invention—return it, but be sure to keep the \$3.50 Truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write the Physician's Appliance Co., 7112 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for their trial offer.—Adv.

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the make-up that invites close-ups

For your sleek flat-top "coif" — a sophisticated yet young bandette! Strikingly smart, choose yours for vivid color contrast. (Yes — we've bandette snoods, too!)

Cake make-up you'll sponge on for a satiny finish that endures for hours — and the closer it is, the lovelier it seems. Photo-Finish is the Climatized cosmetic that protects from sun or wind. Conceals minor skin defects, too. Five radiant tones.

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Henney & Cooper

Literary Club's Guest Day Held at Prospect Home

The annual guest day party of the Searchlight Literary club of Prospect was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Hedges. More than fifty members and guests were present. Mrs. Paul Edward Lauer, president of the club, welcomed the guests, following which devotions on the topic "Gardens" were led by Mrs. Fred Wilson.

The program, introduced by Mrs. Claire Keller, opened with a quartet composed of Misses Miriam Youtz, Rosemary Callin, Anna J. Berger and Mrs. H. C. Seccrest. They sang "My Heart," "One Fleeting Hour," "Out of the Duck to You" and "O. S. U. A. Mater." A "Lantern in her Hand," by Beza Streeter Aldrich, was reviewed by Mrs. Paul Smith.

Mrs. Paul Knauss of Marion, who was instrumental in organizing the Searchlight club, spoke briefly on "What We as Women Can Do in These Troubled Times." A short talk was also given by Mrs. Frank Hazen, president of the All Arts club.

The refreshment table was decorated in spring flowers and pastel colored candles. Assisting Mrs. Hedges were Mrs. Darius Moyer, Mrs. Edward Behrens, and Mrs. Edwin Probst. Mrs. Paul E. Lauer poured.

Guests were Ensign Mary Pritchard of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Knauss, Mrs. Earl Stansberry, and Mrs. Charles Seebach of Marion. Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Glen House, Mrs. A. L. Myers, Mrs. E. F. Lauer, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Hedges, Mrs. Darius Moyer, Mrs. Robert Stucky, Mrs. R. J. Hecker, Mrs. H. E. Click, Mrs. Kenneth Snyder, Mrs. Lura Callin, Mrs. Ronald Long, Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mrs. J. T. Boxwell, Mrs. John Deeds, Mrs. Carl Hetzner, Mrs. F. M. Hazen, Mrs. Wilfred Knickel, Mrs. T. E. Finzwick, Mrs. C. P. Herr, Mrs. Robert Evans, Mrs. John Perry, Mrs. Maryvellen Hill and Miss Madeline Hill, all of Prospect.

COACH ENTERS NAVY
The Associated Press
ALLIANCE, O., April 19.—Willard Pederson, acting director of physical education in city schools and head football coach at Mt. Union college, has been commissioned a U. S. Navy Lieutenant (JG) and will be indoctrinated at Princeton university. Pederson summed the Mt. Union post a year ago. He formerly was coach at Shaker Heights High school, Cleveland.

FATHER FACES CHARGE
YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 19.—Charges of contributing to the neglect of minor children were filed today against Worth Martin of suburban Campbell after two of his five children died of burns and suffocation in a bedroom fire.

Lose Ugly FAT!
Amazing Reduction or Money Back
Yes, at last reduction without punishment! No dieting. No exercising. Korjena does it! Positively takes off ugly and stubborn fat easily without injury to health. Thousands now testify to it.

Korjena TAKES OFF FAT so it passes from your system in daily elimination. Weigh yourself before starting. Then weigh yourself again in 2 weeks and see the results. If you are not more than satisfied, money back in full. Don't be burdened with FAT any longer!

ECKERD-DRUG
100 E. MAIN ST.

New Gift in our Dept.

Mexican Glassware

Designs for decorative and practical uses... aqua and green tints in a charming swirl pattern.

- Tumblers
- Pitchers
- Decanters
- Cruets
- Bottles
- Plates
- Jars
- Vases
- Bowls

Carroll's
Famous For Diamonds
172 W. Center St.

FORMER HEALTH WORKER HERE WEDS IN IDAHO

Miss Jane E. Gorsuch, bride of Frank R. DeBuse.

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Jane E. Gorsuch, daughter of Mrs. May E. Gorsuch of Mr. Vernon, O., to Frank R. DeBuse Jr., son of Frank R. DeBuse of Hillsboro, Ore., at the home of Mrs. Lewis W. Ensign, 1400 Warm Springs avenue, Boise, Idaho, on Saturday, April 8 at 4 p. m. Rev. Marcus E. Lindley of the First Presbyterian church read the ceremony before a fireplace banked with white snapdragons, foxgloves, huckleberry and white lilies.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of white crepe and a corsage of white orchids. Frank G. Ensign gave the bride in marriage. Mrs. Lucille T. Porter was soloist, accompanied by Miss Helen Bui-lock, who also played the wedding march.

After the ceremony refreshments were served to the 20 guests present.

The bride is the nutrition consultant for the Idaho state department of health and Mr. DeBuse is with the William Donald contractors. They will make their home in Boise, Idaho.

Mrs. DeBuse was formerly a nutritionist in the Marion county health department and left Marion July 1, 1943 to accept her present position with the department in Idaho.

Galion Street Workers Ask Increase in Wages
Special to The Star
GALION, April 19.—A request for a wage raise of ten cents per hour was asked of city council Tuesday night, by the city street employees. Earl Thoman addressed council on behalf of his fellow workers in the street department. This was referred to the finance committee for consideration.

After an absence of almost six weeks because of illness, Mayor William Amann was present for the meeting of council.

First steps in the establishment of a playground in the East side of the city were taken when council passed a resolution to provide for Mayor Amann's appointment of a committee of four citizens to act as a committee in selecting a suitable site for the playground, and purchase playground equipment after purchase of the land has been made.

HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have poor digestion? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you feel bloated after eating? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you get sour or upset easily? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you feel tired—listless? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Now everyone knows that to get the good out of the food you eat—you must digest it properly. But what most people don't know is that Nature must produce about two pints of the digestive juice—bile—each day to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested, be sour and heavy within you. Thus, it is simple to see that one way to aid digestion is to increase the flow of liver bile. Now, Carter's Little Liver Pills start to increase this flow quickly for thousands—often in as little as thirty minutes. When bile flow increases, your digestion may improve. And soon you're on the road to feeling better—which is what you're after.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's, taken as directed, aid digestion after Nature's own order. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills today—only 25¢. You'll be glad you did.

COATS
Gold Red Lilac
Navy Black Natural

\$22.95
\$29.95
\$35

Chesterfields!
Fitted Coats!
Dressmaker Coats!
Casual Box Coats!

Many of these coats arrived too late for Easter—you'll find the top ranking fashions. You'll find the colors most in demand—and the expert tailoring—and quality coatings are all noteworthy, indeed—and worthy of your consideration.

Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women.

UHLER'S

Federation Board Outlines Program or Fine Arts Day

PLANS for the annual community fine arts day on Wednesday, May 3, were furnished when the executive board of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs met yesterday noon at the Y. M. C. A. The various chairmen urged the cooperation of all clubs in making the 1944 fine arts day an outstanding one.

The program, an afternoon and evening affair, will be at Hotel Harding and as in former years will consist of exhibits, flower displays, music and talks by well-known speakers. The tea, this year, promises to be colorful in a fiesta atmosphere, with members of the various clubs in costume as acting hostesses. Displays will center on old fash, old jewelry, shawls and ceramics.

Chairmen in charge of the display are particularly anxious to have articles brought or sent home by men and women of the armed forces, and are asking persons owning any of these articles to loan them for the exhibit.

Ribbons will be awarded in the flower displays which include four divisions, miniature, dish gardens, small containers and arrangements and baskets, and the members are asked to enter at least two pictures from each club. Each club also is asked to enter a club scrap book. Tickets for the day are on sale by the members of the various clubs.

Reports of chairmen and committees included a discussion of Secretary Hull's proposed post-war peace plan given by Mrs. George E. Frank.

The season will close with a joint meeting of the retiring and incoming officers and chairmen of the federation in May.

For BABY'S TENDER SKIN
Some hospitals, many nurses use mild medicated Cuticura for helping babies' rough, itchy skin. Buy CUTICURA.

Women's and Children's Spring Anklets 15c
Others 10c to 25c
All Sizes
Light weight mercerized cotton anklets for spring and summer. Solid colors with ribbed turnover cuffs.

Also in Our 5c and 10c Store

Kresge's Dollar Store
143 W. Center St.

Spring's best fashions in

COATS
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Personal Mentions

Mrs. J. R. Erwin and daughter, Dianna, of 381 Chestnut street today by plane for Washington, D. C., where they will spend weeks with Mrs. Erwin's mother, Mrs. W. W. Bailey Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stupiga were week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wicks. Mr. and Mrs. Wicks were dinner guests of the Johnson-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Roy Smelter, of near Camp.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Grace Hann of 393 F street were Mr. and Mrs. G. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Schey and Mrs. Ida Hydel. Mrs. Schey and Mrs. Ida Hydel, Leipsic, O. Mrs. Mildred J. Kotter and Miss Marjorie Shof of Lima, Pa. Homer D. Parbranson, of Camp Claiborne, recently returned from duty, and his mother, Mrs. M. Alexander of Baraboo, who have been visiting in for the past two weeks.

FOR ITCHING OF MINOR SKIN RASH
This medicated powder. Copied graduates often recommended by a specialist for simple rashes, dandruff and chafing. Mexazone soothes and coats of protection on tender skin. Come little. Always demand Mex.

Be sure Your Hair makes Heads turn—
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1944

Letters in the Public Domain

The misunderstanding between Gen. MacArthur and his Nebraska congressman correspondent over the latter's use of the general's personal letter is more than that. Gen. MacArthur and Rep. Miller have shown blind spots in their personal behavior patterns.

Gen. MacArthur, on his part, indiscreetly went beyond the point of courtesy by including in his replies to Rep. Miller's letters certain opinions and statements not called for by the circumstances. He was writing to a man he did not know personally—writing to him, moreover, as a highly placed military official to a member of congress. Under the circumstances, his apparent eagerness to agree with the congressman's viewpoint was questionable military behavior at best and downright bad taste at worst.

Rep. Miller's conduct in making the letters public without permission is, of course, a flagrant violation of ordinary decency. Perhaps now that the whole affair has been aired early in a campaign year, some of the other letters which might be expected to backfire if made public never will be written in the first place—and that will be all to the good. Publication of letters not intended for publication is one of the oldest tricks in the book. When there is more to be gained than lost, all ethics to the contrary notwithstanding, all letters end up in the public domain.

There Isn't That Much Money

SEN. WILEY of Wisconsin is back of a bill to provide pay for members of local selective service boards. He has a curious reason—that "higher-ups are sitting on velvet cushions and drawing big pay, but the boys who get all the blame and damnation and criticism get nothing."

The senator probably has overlooked something. There isn't enough money even in the unbalanced budget to pay the kind of men who have been willing to work on draft boards for the job they are doing. A fair rate would be something like \$500 a session, with a \$500 bonus for every tough decision. Since anything less would be practically an insult, perhaps it's better the way it is. It's possible the draft board members are one of the few minorities who don't expect to get a thing out of the war but the toll and tens that go with it.

Another Name for It

SECRETARY OF INTERIOR ICKES, repairing New Deal fences on the west coast, told the Commonwealth club of San Francisco last week that government-built war plants should be turned over to war veterans for ownership and operation in competition with existing private industries.

Questioned by newspapermen afterward for details on this remarkable proposal, he said it was in a "fluid" state, \$5 verbiage for admitting it hasn't jelled, but is merely something he thought up and inserted in an address to see what would happen.

The technique of handling the "fluid" proposals of the New Deal Ickes has been developed the hard way, during 12 years of trial and error. It calls for pinning them down—challenging the proposers to explain how they will work. Practical planning is their short suit, theorizing their long one. There is nothing to be gained by arguing with them about theory, on which they aren't open to conviction. But when confronted by a challenge for facts and figures, they fold up and do a falout.

Mr. Ickes and his friends who like to put a blight on private enterprise with a threat to subsidize competition in the guise of a generous act to veterans must furnish the details which they don't have and can't get before their latest vote bait can be taken seriously.

Telling the People

THE problem of public information in war-time cannot be solved completely. OWI Director Davis has won his fight to help control army-navy decisions on releasing news, but that does not mean he has won his fight to make the handling of all war information above reproach. There can still be such mixups as the Cairo and Teheran conferences, which occur outside Army-Navy jurisdiction.

The press, naturally, is pulling for Mr. Davis whenever he jumps into the fight to eliminate suppression war information which does not affect military security. Since it is the press which serves as the main medium for distribution of news, its relationship with its readers is affected: anything which creates doubt of the reliability of newspapers is not only a public problem, but a problem in the operation of newspapers.

In ordinary circumstances, the press aims to present all news as rapidly as it can be developed and distributed. In wartime, development and distribution of news about military matters necessarily is restricted for security reasons. The problem is to confine the restriction entirely to legitimate security reasons. All other news, of course, is handled as usual. The fight in which Mr. Davis has won another skirmish is over his right, as director of war information, to help the Army and Navy decide how news should be handled—to take a hand in determination of policy. There will be many more skirmishes, but if Mr. Davis continues to win his share there will be no complaints.

News Behind the News

Variety of Explanations Offered for Confusion
About Draft Policies.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 19—What is behind this fantastic draft confusion is being explained by all the interested government bureaus in their own conflicting ways.

You can get nearly any story you want, that is, any except the right one.

Bureaucratic muddling is the commonest explanation in congress, but even this falls short of accounting fully for the depths of public confusion in which men are called, quit their jobs, are sent back, called again under orders from Washington. You would have to devote yourself seriously to muddling for a long while to get that bad.

Then there is a loud official whisper dealing with the grand assault on Europe and reserves in the Pacific and Atlantic area. Frankly, it does not explain anything and, therefore, is not worth repeating even if it could pass the censor, and it would not.

Hershey Not Blamed

Those most intimate with the inner situation involve Draft Director Hershey of major responsibility for the orders he has been issuing and attribute the mess to a struggle between Manpower Director McNutt and the armed services. Mr. McNutt, apparently now, is the man who is making the manpower decisions, or thinks he is. Mr. Roosevelt had the problem in his own lap for some months, but is supposed now to have passed control back to McNutt.

Now McNutt is personally opposed to the proposed industrial draft act (the national service bill), although Mr. Roosevelt presumably still wants it and the Army and Navy are now building up toward another campaign to justify its passage by congress.

McNutt takes the position that such a draft of labor—approved by

labor, management and most of the politicians, as well—it not needed, or at least no need has been shown for it. The draft policies of the Army and Navy frequently appear to be adopted, with a thought of not discouraging a need for it.

Supports McNutt

The plain evidence indicates clearly McNutt is right. The Cleveland economist, Col. Leonard Ayres, who set up the war department economic bureau at the outset of the war, says in his current Cleveland Trust company bulletin:

"This latest manpower crisis is largely verbal, and almost surely less serious than it is claimed to be."

He says the peak of our war production probably was passed last October, and industrial manpower requirements have declined since then. He is such an impartial recognized authority that his evidence seems almost to close the argument.

Nevertheless, you still have McNutt and the armed services issuing conflicting or contrary directives to the bewildered General Hershey. The only way the confusion will ever be cleared for certain is to put one man fully in control, although it might help if the armed services lost interest in the labor draft act.

4-F Draft Unlikely

At the moment, there seems no likelihood that either of these hopes can be accomplished. As a revealing sidelight on the inner unsettlement, congress recently started stampeding toward the idea of drafting the 4-F's into labor battalions or putting them to work in industry.

The Army seemed to side in with the notion as a substitute for its labor draft act. But the house military affairs committee hearings have discouraged action.

It became clear the 4-F's would rather go into the Army than into labor battalions and also the complexities offered by their various physical defects cast some doubt upon the effectiveness of such a move. The theory of drafting physical defectives for labor further more gathered some repugnance. The Army thus is falling back on the labor draft act.

Above all, there seems to be a total lack of excitement about the whole manpower matter on every hand, except that of the Army and Navy.

Thus, it seems likely that the existing situation will continue to drift on its present level, including men under 26 for battle quotas, and men older if the changing quotas cannot be filled otherwise—but with no labor draft of any kind.

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World War a Year Ago

By THE UNITED PRESS

Allied fighters won greatest single air battle to date off Cap Bon, Tunisia, night of April 18; shot down 74 Axis planes and damaged 30 more; enemy loses 96 planes to our 11.

In ground fighting in Tunisia, French troops capture Rag el Hejjel, 40 miles west of Enfidaville.

British RAF raids Italian naval base at Spezia.

Sweden reports a German merchantman opened fire on a Swedish submarine in Swedish territorial waters near spot where a sister submarine had been sunk, reason unknown; Swedish government protests to Berlin.

Russian report 1,800 Nazis killed in fierce encounter with Germans in the Kuban sector of the Western Caucasus.

More Army Nurses Needed

Call Issued for Service at Home and Abroad.

THE war department announced today that many more nurses are needed for service in Army hospitals in this country and abroad.

At present most of the 36,625 women serving in the Nurse Corps of the Army medical department are stationed overseas, at all posts where American troops are on duty. The demand for them abroad has in turn created a shortage of nurses in general and station hospitals in this country, particularly since many wounded have been returned to the United States for further treatment as soon as they were able to be evacuated from war theaters.

Although newly appointed nurses probably will be initially assigned to hospitals at home, the war department's policy, which provides relief from foreign duty for those who have been abroad for the longest periods of time, virtually guarantees most nurses an opportunity for overseas duty.

The office of the surgeon general disclosed that if more nurses are not enrolled by June 1, it may be necessary for the Army to appoint to Nurse's aides or to employ registered nurses for duty in station and general hospitals in civilian capacities.

The medical department requires that to qualify as an Army nurse the applicant must be a registered nurse. Women who have not yet reached their 45th birthday are eligible. The marital status is immaterial but nurses who have dependents under 14 years of age will not be accepted.

APLICATIONS should be submitted to the Office of the Surgeon General, Washington, D. C., or to the nearest Red Cross Procurement Office.

An Army nurse is appointed a second lieutenant and becomes a member of the armed forces for the duration and six months thereafter.

Off to War

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
DODGE CITY, Kas. — This city's mail carriers report one silver lining to the war clouds. They

"Well, I know one dog who isn't in the army."

Aside from being perhaps the first time a Californian ever said a good word about the climate somewhere else, it is one of the few times on record that anyone ever said anything good about the climate of Washington.

Rep. Rogers, it is reported, is resigning his seat in congress because he believes he can be more useful as a lieutenant in the army. When he quit the army to accept his seat in the house, he did so because he thought then he could do more good there. He was a victim of the house tradition that new members should be seen, not heard—an unwilling and resentful victim.

Famous Last Words

A remark that won't be quoted in promotional advertising for California is attributed to Mrs. Will Rogers Jr., whose husband, son of the late cowboy humorist, recently announced his decision to resign as representative in congress from California's 16th district.

"I'll be sorry to leave Washington," declared Mrs. Rogers, perhaps thinking about returning to California. "I like the climate here."

Aside from being perhaps the first time a Californian ever said a good word about the climate somewhere else, it is one of the few times on record that anyone ever said anything good about the climate of Washington.

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STAMPING OUT FASCISM



U. S. S. Missouri—Triumph of American Steel

From Steel for Victory

TWO years and 53 days after the attack on Pearl Harbor the splintering of a champagne bottle in Brooklyn was "heard round the world." In Tokyo the sound was ominous. For it signified the transformation of some 100,000 tons of America's steel ingots and castings into the largest, heaviest, toughest battleship in history.

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, April 19, 1934. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mann of Delaware avenue and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Blair Connors of St. Clair street.

Mrs. Katherine Mitchell, 76, of Cherry street died at the home of a foster son, Edward H. Ladd of Pearl street.

John Wesley Stottard, 76, died at his home three miles south of LaRue.

Forty-three Harding High school senior students were notified of their election to the school's National Honor Society chapter.

Martin L. Davey of Kent, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, told a crowd of 500 from the Eighth district in Marion that he, if elected, would attempt to synchronize state government with the New Deal in Washington.

A family party at the home of Michael Cluck of South Vine street celebrated his nineteenth birthday anniversary.

Seven probate judges from Marion and surrounding counties met in the office of Judge Oscar Gast to continue a study of the new probate code.

A reception was held at Hotel Harding by Harriet Beecher Stowe tent of Daughters of Union Veterans honoring Mrs. Gail Montgomery of South Vine street, department president of Ohio and a member of the tent.

Dorothy Angles of Leader street was honored at a birthday party given at her home by a group of friends.

The N. L. I. club met at the home of Mrs. George Bishop of North Prospect street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, April 19, 1924. Leon Trotsky, Russian commissar of war, gave out an interview in which he denied the Red army was being mobilized on a war basis and said he pinned his hope for the future of Europe on a "united states of Europe" devised and operated by the working classes.

John J. Weimer, North Main street druggist, was severely burned about the hands and legs and his store was badly damaged by a fire caused by explosion of a large bottle of ether which he dropped accidentally, the fluid coming in contact with a stove fire.

Rev. Father Joseph M. Denning, former pastor of St. Mary Catholic church here, announced he would retire May 1 from the post of agent and consul general of the United States and Tangier, Morocco, and later resume parochial work. He was visiting his brother, Rev. Father Lawrence M. Denning of Hamilton, O.

Miss Geneva Isler was chosen May queen for the annual May day celebration of Prospect schools.

Miss Frances M. Berlinger of Waldo and Carl M. Walter of Cardington were united in marriage by Rev. C. L. Allen at Calvary Evangelical parsonage.

Charles M. Garver, 44, city mail carrier, died at his home on Cleveland avenue.

On launching day, however, the U. S. S. Missouri was not yet complete. Soon after the great steel hull tasted sail, cranes began dropping mighty propulsion machinery of finest quality steel between her steel deck beams; began hoisting giant steel tubes, her 16-inch guns, upon mammoth gun mounts.

Protective armor in long, deeply hardened layers was then welded and riveted to protect the boiler room and magazines. But her biggest stretch of armor will most likely face the sky, distributed over 418,000 square feet of decks and platforms where U. S. armor is reputed strongest of all navies.

Once commissioned, the Missouri will probably be the heaviest weight ever put into water. Certainly she will be history's most intricate masterpiece of steel construction. Of her fighting weight, steel will account for 85 per cent. Steel—ranging from aristocratic stainless fixtures in her cook's galley and in her surgery to common structural shapes. To quote her bill of materials would be virtually to catalogue the total variety of steel products; to list all the steel compositions specified would cover practically the entire fire of steel metallurgy.

If the Missouri is to help avenge Bataan the debt will be paid in no small part because America had the biggest steel industry on earth ready to plan, melt, fabricate and deliver those steels on time.

Long before most Americans had ever heard the word "Bataan" the nation's steel mills were working on the Missouri. Construction of BB 63, so-called by her designers, began 11 months before Japan's treacherous attack and our steel mills already had 1,500 tons of plate and other products on the spot when the keel was laid.

It is no mere caprice of history that the growth of our navy to world supremacy parallels the

rise of the American steel industry. Sixty years ago the United States had no facilities for making armor, and our navy was in woeful condition. Then, in 1891, the prototype of modern armor was introduced by an American inventor. Today the American steel industry is producing it in the neighborhood of 100,000 tons a year.

Over ten tons of America's best armor-piercing steel will hurtle from the Missouri's guns with each full salvo. But a defensive sheath of equal quality must match offensive power.

Basic principle of armor is surface-hardening. A thick slab of super-tough steel is "armed" from surface inward by a sort of carbon infusion. The method was first developed by H. A. Harvey, an American, and later improved by Krupp of Germany.

ESSENTIALLY, surface-hardening consists of applying a black poultice of coal dust to the white-hot surface of the slab. This forms a sandwich filler as another huge steel slab is laid on top. The sandwich is then baked for about three weeks in the 2,000-degree heat of an annealing furnace while carbon from the coal dust seeps slowly into the "pores" of the two slabs.

When the white-hot sandwich has cooled, it is split. An icy water-blast strikes the surface of each slab of armor steel slicing off excess coal dust and "freezing" the carbon absorbed in the pores of the steel, thereby hardening it. Though carbon determines maximum hardness attainable, depth of hardening is largely determined by the amount of chromium previously melted into the steel.

Metallurgists have made deck armor to "roll with the punch," yielding without cracking, so that bomb-splinters and other projectiles striking at oblique angles, will be deflected. Deck armor is a nice adjustment of nickel and chromium in a steel composition primarily designed to meet the threat of air-bombardment.

Other parts of the Missouri will be shielded by a recently developed light armor especially designed to give protection against strafing attacks by enemy planes.

Daily Bible Thought
Are you too old to make a new start? "And Abram was seventy years old when he departed out of Haran."—Genesis 12:4.

"My family would be furious if they ever knew I was on the stage!"

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Put Purkey on Letters of Gen. MacArthur

"WELL," we asked Private Oscar Purkey, "what do you think about those letters between General MacArthur and Congress?"

"I don't think the general's letter means much as a lotta dopes think," declared Oscar. "MacArthur is in his right mind, ain't he?"

"Certainly," we agreed.

"Then that settles it," snapped Oscar. "I don't see how a lotta dopes can be so stupid as to think a soldier is so crazy would get out of it in order to take a tough job like trying to run America to erroneous satisfaction."

"It seemed to me," we said, "that the general's letter was a lotta dopes' idea." "The general's letter was a lotta dopes' idea," we said, "that the general's letter was a lotta dopes' idea."

"I can't see it," said the private. "The general wrote two letters so long they would interrupt the war in the Pacific if they stopped to read 'em through. I bet the general who is a polite man but very busy now, knocked off them short replies without meaning to do nuthin except maybe to indorse Neer's fishing and hunting."

"On nuthin," we said. "The Nebraska congressman blasted the New Deal all over the place. He blasted the President and said America was sunk if the general wouldn't come to the rescue. And the general called it a scholarly letter worthy of the sober consideration of all patriots."

"I admit the general okayed a letter to the New Deal," we said. "But he didn't say a couple of coral islands," said Private Purkey, "but that is just because he is a raucous fighter and likes fighting talk."

"And General MacArthur also said he is reservedly agreed with the complete wisdom of the Congressman's summary of the picture Washington," we observed.

"It meant nuthin," insisted Oscar. "Out in the Pacific the fighting men is concerned with Japs up in coconut trees. When they see U. S. Congressmen up in them they get a little dizzy."

"How about the general's indorsement of a second letter saying four more years of the New Deal will destroy the rights of the common man?" we asked.

"I still think General MacArthur was a lotta dopes' idea," we said. "I bet he was a lotta dopes' idea," we said, "that the general's letter was a lotta dopes' idea."

"I wouldn't wish it on a top sergeant," said Oscar. "I wouldn't wish it on a top sergeant," we said, "that the general's letter was a lotta dopes' idea."

"A guy who is so used to shooting down Zeppelins would be at home against a lotta them favor sons," said Oscar.

EXPLANATION

Frankie Sinatra was an added attraction to a game between the Dodgers and the Phils opening day. Evidently the club owner wanted to confuse the fans as to which were body squirts and which were female fans in a state of applause.

Von Ribbentrop, one of Hitler's buddies, was to be a champagne salesman. It may have been the pop in Hitler that fooled him.

"Henry Wallace may be in China during Democratic convention"—News Item.

Well, he'll look a lot better from that distance.

Damon Runyon, to this column's taste, America's top short-story writer, is reported coming along nicely after an operation at hospital where they may have to add on a w to take care of the flowers from his friends.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

Cotton Corners
By Truman Twill

Dear Nephew: I was out fooling around with nature this afternoon. The more I see of the old girl the more attached I get to her. She is an old duffer's best bet, because she doesn't demand a thing but loving kindness and endurance forever.

I get a buzz out of the way you town slicks suddenly have discovered this—you and your Victory Gardens. Some of you talk as though you had to wait for a war to learn that you eat comes from the ground, instead of from the super-market. You're as bad as the city kids they never milk come out of bottles because they never milk a cow.

It's too soon to begin paying serious attention to gardening, of course, but what I was out today was laying it out in my mind's eye, getting the feel of things, you might say. In so many ways this is the best part of gardening, doesn't require so much effort.

I noticed especially how the grass was coming up. Sometime I'd like to go up in an airplane this time of year and see how greenery begins to come alive as the sun warms up the earth. Except for the temporary damage we figure out how to do in our greediness, the grass always covers up the scars.

The lilacbuds are full. The Easter flowers are starting up. Weeks ago I cut off purple willows for your aunt to bring into the house. The peonies are coming through. I suppose forsythia is barreling along, but for some reason we never accumulated a forsythia. I must get to that sometime.

My winter onions are coming along in their shape. I dug a mess of parsnips, and they were as sweet as sugar. The chives will be ready in a few days. We will have fresh rhubarb pie in a few days.

Your aunt walked out and we planned what we would put flowers this year, just as we been planning where to put them every year since we were married. We always end up in a fight and I always let her win because it makes her feel good. It doesn't make any difference to me.

Sometimes I wish I had stuck at farming. My common sense tells me I'd have made a lot of it. I'd have spent too much time looking at the situation and not enough time walking in the plow. I know some farmers who are like that, and while they may be happy, they are miserable.

In case you haven't done it yet you just get out to where your Victory Garden is going to be and look over the situation. It will get your mind off the war and black markets and political sniping and whatever else ails you. The stands, as lovely as ever—Nature, the old girl that never was.

Incidentally, I got the maple syrup for you and we brought it to a summer and put it in a mason jar. You can pick it up when you come up to see us, or maybe we'll come down to see you if we're invited. Tell that boy yours I want him to make good use of the catcher's mitt I gave him last Christmas when he comes to see me this summer. I'll him warm me up.

Cotton Corners. Uncle George

MARION RESIDENT DIES NEAR LARUE

DeLemmas Spicer Passes Away at Sister's Home.

DeLemmas Spicer, 76, died at 9 o'clock last night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Yarrington of south Marion. He was born Sept. 22, 1876 in county to Jeremiah and Barnes Spicer, also natives of Marion. He was a housewife and a sister, Mrs. Yarrington, and a daughter, Mrs. Spicer, were at the home at the time of his death. Burial will be held at the Marion cemetery, Marion, Ohio, at 2 p. m. Thursday.

WFA Denies Bread Rationing Probable

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Confidence that the United States will be able to avoid rationing of bread, flour and other wheat food products was expressed by war food administration officials today as new reports from the winter wheat belt told of further improvements in 1944 crop prospects.

Government grain experts now are expecting a wheat crop of more than 800,000,000 bushels. Supplementing the crop will be a reserve of around 300,000,000 bushels left over from previous years.

The WFA has said that a crop of 750,000,000 bushels would provide enough of the grain for domestic food and seed requirements, normal livestock feeding and moderate exports.

STRIKERS ARE LISTED BY UNION PRESIDENT

AKRON, O., April 19.—CIO United Rubber Workers continuing their walkout at the Good-year Tire & Rubber Co. faced possible disciplinary action today after the union's international president, Sherman H. Dairymple, asked Goodyear local officers for names of all persons refusing to return to their jobs.

Asked if he intended to take disciplinary action against the workers, the international union head replied it was the policy of his organization to do so.

Dairymple recently ordered expulsion of 59 General Tire & Rubber Co. bander workers from the URWA for starting an unauthorized stoppage last January.

The international president said he understood the walkout was in protest to transfer of Negro employees to several departments. In a statement, Dairymple said, "I shall see that this union's no-strike pledge is fulfilled and the orders of its president Roosevelt against discrimination against minority groups in war plants are carried out."

Resident Labor Conciliator Paul Fuller said the Negro workers were transferred to other departments when no other work was left for them after a cutback in a big government order.

The stoppage began Monday but was halted temporarily when Dairymple ordered the men back. The walkout was resumed a few hours later and at one time yesterday more than 800 employees were idle, company officials reported.

Production in the V-belt department returned to normal last night but operations in the plant No. 2 fuel tank department and the hose department in plant No. 2 were reported to have ceased. More than 300 persons are employed on three shifts in the fuel tank department and about 200 in the hose department.

Morrow Co. Scouts Honored

Two Court of Honor Sessions Held; Marion, Bucyrus Men Take Part in Ceremonies.

Boy Scout troops in Morrow county held two courts of honor Monday night, the Morrow District Court of Honor at Mt. Gilead and a court of honor for Troop 25 at Chesterville.

The Morrow District Court of Honor was held in the American Legion hall at Mt. Gilead. The ceremony was opened by Quentin Moody, senior patrol leader. Assembly was sounded by William Turner. Arthur Moody is Scoutmaster.

Don Van Atta, assistant Scoutmaster, presided for Tenderfoot investiture services. Badges were presented by Scoutmaster Ernest Rhinehart and Mr. Moody. Scouts taking part in "The Light of Scouting" were Roy Roller, Jack Lloyd, Billy McClain, David MacMillan, Phillip Linder, James Aurd, Bill Graham, Brooks Aurd, David McCarty, Leon Vanatta, Joe Schooner, and Kenneth Baird of Mt. Gilead. Lewis Davis, James Aurd and

Tom Kreuger of Johnsville, in a contest to produce fire by friction, the winner was Wallace Parks of Mt. Gilead.

Air Scout Awards

Hugh F. Hay, Harding Area Council executive, presented Air Scout awards to members of Mt. Gilead Air Scout squadron. Those receiving advancement to apprentice were Eugene Baldwin, Don Brokaw, Robert Hickson, Allan Irons, James Millard, Wallace Parks, William Turner and William Westbrook. Presentation of the charter to Johnsville troop was made by H. S. Kirkpatrick, Morrow district commissioner.

Rev. Eugene Rush, chairman, presided for the Court of Honor. Those presenting awards were Don Vanatta, Clarence Beam of Johnsville, Rowland R. Peters of Bucyrus, A. H. Exton Sr., Harding Area advancement chairman, and Nelson Campbell, field commissioner for Morrow county.

Members of Mt. Gilead Troop 27 receiving awards were: Richard Hart, William Turner, David MacMillan and David McCarty. Life: Marshall Phillips, Donald Graham and William Taylor. Star: Richard Mosher and Joe Schooner, first class: Billy McLain, Robert Kelley, Eugene Hedrick, Roy Roller and Charles Crawford, second class: Those receiving merit badges were: David MacMillan, Colby Vanatta, Phillip Linder, Richard Mosher, Chuck Crawford, Quentin Moody, James Cox, William Turner, David McCarty, Marshall Phillips, Donald Graham, Leon Vanatta, William Taylor, Richard Hart. Scouts from Johnsville sharing in awards were: Marvin Nickolaus, Star: Ross Cunningham, James Aurd and Dale Davis, second class: Merit badges were presented to Ross Cunningham, Don Craven, David Rhinehart, Lyle Queen, Marvin Nickolaus.

Chesterville Session

At Chesterville members of the Chesterville troop 26 were hosts to members of Troop 34 of Pulaski. The meeting was held at Chesterville school. Shirley Squires played for group singing. Senior Patrol Leader Lee Struble presided for a demonstration of scouting skills. A tenderfoot investiture ceremony was performed under direction of Joseph Schlusser, assistant field director for the Harding Area council. Troop 26 received its charter. Thomas M. Gorrell, chairman of the troop committee, presented star badges to Dale Simmons, Marshall Weikel and Carroll Howard who in turn presented miniature badges to their mothers, Dewey Kempton was advanced to first class by Don Howard, Scoutmaster, who also presented merit badges. Scouts earning badges were: Dale Simmons, Marshall Weikel, Carroll Howard, Lee Struble, Clarence Robinson and Dewey Kempton.

Martin O. Brown Of Near Mt. Gilead Dies

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, April 19.—Martin O. Brown, 67, died of a heart attack at midnight last night at his home east of here. He had been ill since Sunday.

Mr. Brown was born Nov. 12, 1876 in Morrow county to George B. and Mary Maxwell Brown. He was a member of Pleasant Grove Church of Christ, Gilead Grange and the Morrow County Farm Bureau.

Surviving with the widow are a daughter, Mrs. Forest McClelland of near Mt. Gilead, and two brothers, Glenn and Guy Brown of Mt. Gilead.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Friday at the home and 2 p. m. at the Craven funeral home. Burial will be in Byron cemetery.

MRS. ALMA CARR OF NEAR PROSPECT DIES

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, April 19.—Mrs. Alma Carr, 68, wife of John Carr of near Prospect, died in her home at 10 a. m. yesterday following an illness of two months.

Born Nov. 13, 1875 in Prospect township, she was a daughter of Stephen and Rosetta Bottomfield McNeal. She was married to Mr. Carr 45 years ago. Surviving besides the husband are three children, Mrs. Ernest Jacobs of Marion, Mrs. Elden Davis of Waldo, Glenn Carr of Prospect, 13 grandchildren including two grandsons in service, Mr. Richard D. Carr stationed in England and Roy E. Jacobs, seaman first class stationed in Alaska. Three sisters, Mrs. Fannie Grigsby and Mrs. Hazel Rhinert of Prospect, and John Burnosky of Waldo, and two brothers, Charles McNeal and J. McNeal of Prospect.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. in St. Paul Lutheran church, here, by Rev. Paul E. Dobberstein. Burial will be in Prospect cemetery.

JOHN M. WILSON DIES AT HOME IN LARUE

Special to The Star

LARUE, April 19.—John Milton Wilson, 76, died of a heart ailment at noon yesterday at his home here. He had been ill four years.

A native of Larue, he was born Dec. 11, 1867 to John and Mary Patrick Wilson, also natives of the village. His wife, Minnie Buyer Wilson, died a number of years ago.

A daughter, Mrs. Florence Smith of Detroit, survives. Friends may call at the Boyd & Ford funeral home.

Doctors Warn Folks Who Are Constipated

Ever Feel Like This?

NO PEP—UPSET STOMACH—HEADACHE—MENTAL DULL

Dr. Edwards' Tablets

ALLIES REPULSE 4 NAZI ATTACKS

By The Associated Press

NAPLES, April 19.—Allied troops yesterday repulsed four raids against one position of the Anzio beachhead, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy, headquarters announced today.

Allied patrols and artillery were active along the entire Italian front, a communique said, with artillery destroying an ammunition dump.

The bulletin declared bad weather and poor visibility curtailed all major air operations yesterday, but allied fighters bombers and fighters flew nearly 1,000 sorties, striking at German planes around in northern Italy and hitting at Nazi communications as well as patrolling the battlefield.

Nine enemy planes were destroyed in combat. Eight allied craft failed to return.

Hirohito Likely To Be Useful To Allies After War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

You may call Herr Adolf Hitler a leech, or cheer the suggestion that he be hanged higher than old Haman, but the British and American governments consider public assaults on Japan's Emperor Hirohito as particularly impolitic.

We are reminded of this by a London dispatch saying that the official British Broadcasting Company is careful in its handling of remarks about the emperor. Our own office of war information follows a similar line.

That's an interesting and important policy. Why should there be differentiation between the rulers of our two arch enemies? The barbarities perpetrated by the Japanese fighting forces certainly rival the atrocities of the Germans.

The Answer

The answer appears to be that the Nipponese dynasty may be useful to the allies in the post-war reconstruction. Hitler's "dynasty" has been condemned to destruction, and he himself may have to pay for his bloody crimes with his life. It's true too that the Japanese militaristic clique which perpetrated Pearl Harbor also must be wiped out. Some of the prime war-mongers, like Premier General Tojo, may join Hitler on the gallows.

The mikado, however, is in a special category. He is the spiritual head of his state, and in the eyes of his people is eternally a divine being. They worship him as a god.

It's also a fact that, so far as temporal affairs of government are concerned, he's a figure-head. The militaristic outfit is in control, and any words which he speaks are put into his mouth by Tojo.

The Japanese believe that their Mikado is the direct descendant, through many unbroken generations, of the sun goddess. He not only occupies the throne by divine right but is himself divine. The state religion of shintoism culminates in emperor worship, and this religious belief has become an integral part of patriotism.

Reason for Hara Kari

That's why fanatical followers of shintoism commit hara kari when their emperor dies, so that they may follow him into the next life. That's why officials and officers sometimes commit suicide when they've failed in a task and feel that they thus have sullied the honor of the mikado.

Well, now, since Hirohito not only is held in religious veneration by his people, but is the focal point of their patriotism, it's easy to see how he could be of vast assistance in remaking his nation after the war. It's equally clear that the easiest way to breed hatred of the western world in the hearts of the Japanese would be to attack their emperor.

One of the great post-war tasks will be to educate the Japanese people in the evils of the militarism which has controlled them for so long. The mikado, once he is released from that same evil domination, can do more than perhaps any other individual to put his people on the right track—if he chooses to do so.

Willie E. Skatzes IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Funeral Services To Be Held Saturday at 2 P. M.

Willie Eugene Skatzes, 73, of 975 North State street died at his home at 12:10 a. m. today of a heart attack. He was ill two years.

Born Jan. 30, 1871 in Delaware county, he was a son of William S. Skatzes and Orrie Case Skatzes. He was a carpenter by trade and a resident of Marion 29 years.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Clara Skatzes whom he married at Dublin, O., in 1888, the following children, Mrs. Jane Brumfield of Court street, Mrs. John Louck of near Marion, Mrs. Emory Allen of Delaware, George Skatzes of the U. S. Navy, three sisters, Miss Mary Skatzes, Mrs. Jeanette Rokenfelf and Mrs. Carrie Baird and a brother, George Skatzes, all of Delaware.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Wesleyan Methodist tabernacle on Silver street by Rev. D. E. Howard. Burial will be in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the M. H. Gunder & Sons funeral home on West Center street after 7:30 tonight and after Thursday noon at the home.

Defense To Complete Army Trial Testimony

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, April 19.—Defense in the court-martial of three AAF officers will complete its case today, Col. Park Holland, counsel for one of the accused disclosed.

The court-martial began April 3 and is trying Lt. Col. Frank C. Greulich and Maj. Walter A. Ryan, both of Detroit, and Maj. William Bruckmann, member of a Cincinnati brewing family, on charges of neglect of duty and conspiracy in inspection practices at the Wright Aeronautical Corp. plant in nearby Lockland, O.

It is expected the case will go to the 11-member military tribunal for findings before the week's end following rebuttal testimony and closing arguments by the defense and prosecution.

HATCHER IS NEW DEAN

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 19.—New dean of the college of arts and sciences at Ohio State university is Dr. Harlan H. Hatcher, recently detached from active duty in the Navy. He succeeds Dr. Bland L. Stradley, who has been named vice president of the university.

ALEXANDER E. WION DIES AT HOME HERE

Funeral Services To Be Held Thursday Afternoon.

Alexander E. Wion, 48, of 133 West Fairgrounds street died at his home at 2:30 p. m. yesterday of a heart attack. He had been ill in health some time.

Born Feb. 8, 1898 in Polo, O., he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wion of Pennsylvania. Aug. 15, 1935 he married Miss Leveda Calaway in Kentucky. Coming to Marion in 1922 from Delaware, he was a salesman here.

Surviving besides the widow are his mother, Mrs. Anna Wion of 133 West Fairgrounds street, three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Laura Shields and Mrs. Myrtle Vanatta of Greenville, O., Mrs. J. Paul Brown of Springfield, Louis Wion of Miqua and Chester Wion of Dayton.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the Schaffner-Denzer funeral home on East Center street by Dr. S. M. Ingmire of Epworth Methodist church. Burial will be in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 tonight.

Good Work Shoes For Men

Leather or Cord Soles

THE SHOE MARKET

Next to Schaffner's.

MEMBER, LEADER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Get More Comfort For Standing Feet

With A Daily Ice-Mint Treat

Watrous-Roby, Inc.

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE and BONDS

Doctors Warn Folks Who Are Constipated

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WILLIE E. SKATZES IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Funeral Services To Be Held Saturday at 2 P. M.

Willie Eugene Skatzes, 73, of 975 North State street died at his home at 12:10 a. m. today of a heart attack. He was ill two years.

Born Jan. 30, 1871 in Delaware county, he was a son of William S. Skatzes and Orrie Case Skatzes. He was a carpenter by trade and a resident of Marion 29 years.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Clara Skatzes whom he married at Dublin, O., in 1888, the following children, Mrs. Jane Brumfield of Court street, Mrs. John Louck of near Marion, Mrs. Emory Allen of Delaware, George Skatzes of the U. S. Navy, three sisters, Miss Mary Skatzes, Mrs. Jeanette Rokenfelf and Mrs. Carrie Baird and a brother, George Skatzes, all of Delaware.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Wesleyan Methodist tabernacle on Silver street by Rev. D. E. Howard. Burial will be in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the M. H. Gunder & Sons funeral home on West Center street after 7:30 tonight and after Thursday noon at the home.

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MARION CREDIT

Wants Guard Against War Material Waste

By The Associated Press

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2-inch Mesh

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Wool Twine **35c**

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Selling something, somewhere, for somebody, almost every day.

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Defense To Complete Army Trial Testimony

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, April 19.—Defense in the court-martial of three AAF officers will complete its case today, Col. Park Holland, counsel for one of the accused disclosed.

The court-martial began April 3 and is trying Lt. Col. Frank C. Greulich and Maj. Walter A. Ryan, both of Detroit, and Maj. William Bruckmann, member of a Cincinnati brewing family, on charges of neglect of duty and conspiracy in inspection practices at the Wright Aeronautical Corp. plant in nearby Lockland, O.

It is expected the case will go to the 11-member military tribunal for findings before the week's end following rebuttal testimony and closing arguments by the defense and prosecution.

HATCHER IS NEW DEAN

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 19.—New dean of the college of arts and sciences at Ohio State university is Dr. Harlan H. Hatcher, recently detached from active duty in the Navy. He succeeds Dr. Bland L. Stradley, who has been named vice president of the university.

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Pitching Better Than Hitting, Box Scores of Openers Show

By The Associated Press

Northern spring training got a "yes" vote from the pitching profession as the hurlers looked over yesterday's opening day major league box scores and settled down to enjoy a happy state of affairs that finds them far ahead of the hitters.

While the sluggers played basketball in high school gym or swung away at soft stuff in cages under artificial lights, the throwers lumbered their salary whips with such regularity that no fewer than three were able to pitch shutouts in yesterday's inaugural four runs were high for a winning team and of the 88 hits allowed 49 were singles.

It was a typical wartime opening with pitching predominating, but the crowds were encouraging except at St. Louis where a slight drop was experienced. With seven of the eight scheduled games played, the turnstile total for paid attendance was 121,336, considerably higher than last year when four of the games were washed out but below the peace time norm of 200,000.

No Poor Pitching

There wasn't a bad pitching job in the lot but the work of Max Lanier for the Cardinals was the standout. The veteran left-hander got the Red Birds off on the right foot with a two-hit whitewash of Pittsburgh while his mates had to scramble for a 2-0 win over rookie Preacher Roe. Lanier allowed a single to Roe in the third and dilly to Gustine in the third frame. Only 4,030 came out to see the National League champs in their home town.

Ducky Walters, meanwhile put in an early claim for hard luck honors when he gave three hits but was beaten by Hank Wyse of Chicago, 3-0. The Reds, inspired by the largest turnout in either league, 30,154, got five hits. Rookie Don Johnson, Bill Nicholson and Phil Cavarretta ruled the day for Walters with hits that counted, Nicholson driving in two of the runs.

Mel Ott's gamble on Bill Volzelle, who lost 21 last year for Jersey City, turned out to be a happy choice as the youngster from South Carolina became the first rookie ever to win a Giant opener by beating Boston 2-1 before 15,470. Hugh Kirby, a newcomer from Oakland of the Pacific Coast league, won himself a job with a double that scored the two inliers.

Brooklyn's season started on the

30,000 Expected To Watch Association Open Season Today

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 12.—Some 30,000 baseball fans are expected in the stands today as the American Association opens its 1944 pennant race.

Three of the opening games will be played at night as the teams pair off at Kansas City, Milwaukee, Louisville and St. Paul.

League officials expressed belief there would be no serious drop in attendance this year. Association clubs played to 1,107,828 cash customers last season.

All eight clubs will pry off the lid with unseasoned teams. Heavy weather plus snow and near-freezing temperatures hampered the northern training program.

There is a shortage of veterans Milwaukee, last year's pennant winner, is shy catchers and infield help; Columbus needs pitchers; Minneapolis has been looking vainly for infielders; Kansas City is looking for both ends of the battery—pitchers and catchers; Toledo wants catchers; Indianapolis is in hunt of a second baseman. Louisville has quantities of hopefuls, but seems to lack quality and St. Paul wants outfielders and pitchers.

In the only day game, Milwaukee will be host to St. Paul.



WALLACE WINDS UP. Baseball, 1944 style, officially makes its bow with the opening of the major league season. "Biggest

opening" was in Washington where Vice president Henry A. Wallace tossed out the first ball. With him in the photo are Man-

ager Ossie Bluege of the Nats, right, and two dignitaries, the Archbishop of York, left, and Senator Tom Connally of Texas, next to him.

Bucky's Bad Luck Starts Again

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., April 12.—It looks as if Bucky Walters has started down "hard luck avenue" again this year.

The veteran right-hander of the Cincinnati Reds had his first brush with misfortune in 1943 even before the season started. He broke an ankle in spring training as he attempted to jump a hurdle. It was almost mid-season before he was able to take any assignments. He broke his arm in the latter part of the playing year.

But effectiveness on the mound didn't always win ball games for Bucky. On days when he turned in two three or four-hit performances, his mates were stringing together a number of 200-egg on the scoreboard with the result, that some of his most bril-

liant performances were a debit on the ledger. Yesterday's opener was the same old story.

Before a record-breaking crowd at Crosley Field, Bucky was able to take the bases with misfortune in 1943 even before the season started. He broke an ankle in spring training as he attempted to jump a hurdle. It was almost mid-season before he was able to take any assignments. He broke his arm in the latter part of the playing year.

Following a brief career with the Cincinnati Reds, Bucky was assigned to the "first pitch." Then he and Hank Wyse, Cubs hurler, had a duel.

In the fourth, Dan Johnson singled for the Cubs' first run. Phil Cavarretta followed with a bases with Walters' only pass. Bill Nicholson shot a two-run homer to tie the score. Johnson and Cavarretta went to third on the three-run homer. Cavarretta tripled against right field screen and crossed plate on Nicholson's deep fly to Gee Walker.

Getting five hits off Walters never threatened the second when Eric Tipton, one down, slammed out a but died on the base as Eddie Rader fanned and Steve grounded.

The Reds were to send Riddle after their first victory day opposed by Ed Hanzley, Chicago fireballer.

Since 1900, India has spent a billion dollars on irrigation bringing 60 million acres into production.

McCarthy HAS FLEW. By The Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 12.—Joe McCarthy, manager of the world champion New York Yankees, has returned home to recuperate from an illness. Arthur J. Burkel, his press man who met him as he arrived at the airport last night, said: "The doctor says he should rest and care, he should be right in about a week." McCarthy had been out of a cold and bronchitis developed into the "flu."

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PRO GRIDDERS STUDY CHANGES IN RULES

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—Having diagnosed the problems involved in 43 suggestions for changing the rules of professional football, the national football league today faced the problem of eleven clubs and what to do with them.

The rules committee, meeting in a preliminary session to today's opening of the three-day league meeting, sifted out a half dozen or so rules proposals and passed them along for league action. The question of how many clubs will operate next fall probably will be brought up as early as possible in the regular meetings.

Out of yesterday's rules committee meeting came two proposals for major changes in the rules and a half dozen minor alterations and clarifications. Under these, coaches on the bench will be permitted to communicate with players on the field, provided they don't range more than ten yards on either side of the middle of the bench, and five-yard penalties are provided for out-of-bounds kickoffs, continuing on each kick until one is legally handled by the receiving team.

The other changes were concerned mainly with saving time and eliminating the possibility of unequal penalties.

Monday Night Ladies League. Marion Rapid Transit 72, 1st. 72, 2nd. 72, 3rd. 72, 4th. 72, 5th. 72, 6th. 72, 7th. 72, 8th. 72, 9th. 72, 10th. 72, 11th. 72, 12th. 72, 13th. 72, 14th. 72, 15th. 72, 16th. 72, 17th. 72, 18th. 72, 19th. 72, 20th. 72, 21st. 72, 22nd. 72, 23rd. 72, 24th. 72, 25th. 72, 26th. 72, 27th. 72, 28th. 72, 29th. 72, 30th. 72, 31st. 72, 32nd. 72, 33rd. 72, 34th. 72, 35th. 72, 36th. 72, 37th. 72, 38th. 72, 39th. 72, 40th. 72, 41st. 72, 42nd. 72, 43rd. 72, 44th. 72, 45th. 72, 46th. 72, 47th. 72, 48th. 72, 49th. 72, 50th. 72, 51st. 72, 52nd. 72, 53rd. 72, 54th. 72, 55th. 72, 56th. 72, 57th. 72, 58th. 72, 59th. 72, 60th. 72, 61st. 72, 62nd. 72, 63rd. 72, 64th. 72, 65th. 72, 66th. 72, 67th. 72, 68th. 72, 69th. 72, 70th. 72, 71st. 72, 72nd. 72, 73rd. 72, 74th. 72, 75th. 72, 76th. 72, 77th. 72, 78th. 72, 79th. 72, 80th. 72, 81st. 72, 82nd. 72, 83rd. 72, 84th. 72, 85th. 72, 86th. 72, 87th. 72, 88th. 72, 89th. 72, 90th. 72, 91st. 72, 92nd. 72, 93rd. 72, 94th. 72, 95th. 72, 96th. 72, 97th. 72, 98th. 72, 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BIRDS OF SOUTHERN STATES PICTURED

Lecture Sponsored by Nature Club.

The southern, particularly of Florida and Louisiana, by Alexander Sprunt, president of the National Audubon society, took on a journey through the south and the motion pictures of the birds of the south and the nature lover.

A large audience joined the club members for the talk and pictures. The speaker prefaced the showing of the pictures with a talk in which he emphasized the importance of birds to the agricultural life of the country and the vital necessity of their protection. Without American wildlife agriculture in this country would not be possible. Mr. Sprunt said, and proved his statement by pointing out the part birds play in the destruction of harmful insects. He urged those of the audience to take an active interest in bird protection which he designated as "life insurance."

CLUB CO-ED

(Continued from Page 1)

Work at the bottom and a canopy of unbleached muslin trimmed in maroon fringe, matching the drapery material.

A large archway connects the dance room with the soda fountain, which is on a floor level about five steps below the dance floor. This room is floored with linoleum and is bright with maroon, green and cream colors. It has an L-shaped counter at one corner of the room and the remainder of the space is devoted to booths and tables. A loudspeaker in this room is connected with the juke box on the dance floor. The soda fountain will be in charge of a paid hostess.

Club Co-Ed quarters will be open from 4 to 5:30 p. m. each weekday afternoon except Mondays and from 7 to 10 each night except Mondays, with the closing time extended to 11:30 on Friday and Saturday nights. It will not be open at any time on Sundays. Its operation will continue through the summer months.

Members will pay a membership fee. A charge of \$1 has been set from now until next October. This will pay for all expenses of members excepting their purchases at the soda fountain. Another possible occasional expense is setting the juke box so a coin is required to play a number. This money, together with the earnings of the soda fountain, may be used to bring dance bands to the floors for special events.

Enrollment To Expand. The new quarters will greatly expand the activities of Club Co-Ed, which has been operating weekly dances at the Y for the last two years with a membership of around 150. It is hoped this membership will be increased to several hundred, and since the quarters will be open nightly and not at any one time, it is believed the quarters will be adequate for the potential membership.

In connection with the expansion program, St. Mary Patochal High school and Thomas A. Edison Junior High school, which has a number of sophomores and juniors in its classes, are being given representation on the club council, and senior high school pupils from those schools are being invited to join.

Tomorrow night's opening will get under way at 7 o'clock with the Club Co-Ed council and officers on hand to welcome the public.

Tonight Y's Men's Service club members and their wives will hold a preview inspection of the quarters in connection with a potluck dinner to start at 6:30. At 9 o'clock the dozens of persons whose gifts made the improvements of the quarters possible will be invited to join the group for the remainder of the evening. Club Co-Ed officers also will attend this party.

Reception Committee. Members of the reception committee for tonight's opening activities are Vivian Loyer, Roger Pockock, June Harrington and Joan Bonnette from Club Co-Ed and Mr. and Mrs. Don Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Luse, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zachman, Mr. and Mrs. William Luse, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. John Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. George Hower, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Probst from the Y's Men's Service club.

On Friday night the rooms will be turned over to Club Co-Ed at a joint dance for the club and the Y's Men's Service club with Dick Zahn's orchestra furnishing music.

John L. Waddell, Arthur S. Zachman and W. D. McGee make up the Y's Men's Service club committee in charge of arrangements for the three-night formal opening.

Work Done by Club

Most of the work on the new quarters was done by members of the Y's Men's club. Under the direction of William K. Luse, the club's chairman for the project, the members have spent many hours painting and refinishing the floors and doing the other work necessary to get the quarters in shape. Almost every night for the last several weeks has found members on hand in working lots.

Members of the committee headed by Mr. Luse are Kenneth Staats and William Luse, the latter having taken the place on the committee formerly held by Kenneth Fields now in the Merchant Marine.

The club raised about \$3,000 for equipment and materials needed for the quarters, and has used some money from its own treasury to get the job done. Club projects which help raise money for this and other club activities included the Golden Gloves tournament and the operation of concessions at the fairground last summer when movie scenes were filmed there.

Committees Named for Memorial Day

Organization of a general committee to arrange for the annual observance of Memorial day, Tuesday, May 30, was effected at a meeting of representatives of various patriotic organizations Monday night at the Legion Dugout.

James E. Messenger was re-elected chairman. James W. Llewellyn, vice chairman, and Norval V. Foreman, secretary. Col. T. E. Andrews was named president of the day and George T. Geran marshal of the day.

The following committees were named: W. E. Orritt, Fred Morrison and William Kehrwecker, music; James W. Llewellyn and George T. Geran, program; Harry G. Baker, R. A. Todd and E. M. Breithaupt, speaker.

The next meeting will be May 15, at 7:30 p. m. at the Dugout. At that time other committees will be named and the plans for the day completed. All organizations planning to take part in the observance are asked to have representatives present.

PAUL D. REYNOLDS NAMED HEAD OF V. F. W. BRANCH

Elected Commander of Military Order of Cootie.

Paul D. Reynolds was elected commander at a meeting Monday night of Marion Pup Tent Jeunes-Ce-Pas No. 27, Military Order of the Cootie, Honor Degree of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Others elected to post offices were: Harry G. Baker, senior vice commander; Ross McGinnis, junior vice commander; Robert Dombaugh, quartermaster; John V. Ruth, adjutant; Ivan Wittbslager, judge advocate; D. J. Finley, chaplain; James Cusic, surgeon; Carl Kay, William O'Hara and R. Severns, trustees.

Ernie Creek, Ohio, senior vice commander, and E. W. Funk, Ohio, inspector were guests. They also inspected the Pup Tent. Mr. Creek talked on present and future plans for the non-proliferation and rehabilitation programs.

ACTOR HEARD BY UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Louis Lytton on Club's Final Program of Season.

Louis Lytton, actor, critic, dramatist and lecturer, was presented last night on the final program of the season for the Association of University Women. The meeting was held in Hotel Hardman at 8 p. m. following a dinner for the members at 6:30.

Mr. Lytton who has been heard in the footlights since his thirteenth year, supported by Maurice Barrymore, Viola Allen, Ethel Barrymore, Julia Barlowe and other famous actors and actresses, opened his program with an original sketch called "I Am An American." Following the sketch, he told of his many experiences as a "struggling player," and brought his audience close to the theater when he loved so well.

Selections from Shakespeare were well received and the appreciation audience furnished the actor with many requests for favorite passages. His long association with stage and screen players gave his listeners a clear portrait of the comedy side of the theater. Announcement was made of the final meeting of the year on May 12. This meeting will be a picnic for members at the home of Mrs. Filmore Young of Mt. Vernon avenue.

UNION IS DENIED PLACE ON BOARD

NEW YORK, April 19.—Stockholders of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. turned thumbs down on attempts of a group of employee-stockholders to gain a place on the board of directors through one of the telephone labor organizations, and re-elected the present board sponsored by the management.

Of 18,870,000 shares outstanding, approximately 11,250,000 were represented at the meeting in person or by proxy. The management slate of directors received votes representing 11,236,781 shares while Charles H. Parsons, a plant worker for the New York Telephone Co. and Miss Elizabeth Walsh, nominees of the group representing the united telephone labor organizations, each received votes representing 13,177 shares.

It was the first time in the long history of the country's largest corporate enterprise that a labor group, owning stock in the corporation, had attempted to participate directly in the affairs of management.

Henry Mayer, attorney for the labor group, and Parsons termed the move a "new adventure in labor management relationships" and said they regarded it as logical in view of the large number of telephone workers owning stock in the company. Both indicated further efforts would be made to accomplish their program.

The meeting today was attended by between 400 and 500 stockholders.

EDISON JUNIOR CLASS PLAY TICKETS ON SALE

"He Couldn't Marry Five" To Be Presented April 28.

Tickets are now on sale for the Thomas Edison junior class play, "He Couldn't Marry Five," which will be presented April 28 at 8:15 p. m. in the school auditorium. Cost of admission is 25 cents. The production is under the direction of Miss Maxine Baker and is being enacted by a cast of 11 juniors. The title suggests the plot which develops when a young man visits a family with five eligible daughters and falls in love with all of them.

Included in the cast are Jean Roth, Robert Saxton, Jean Schumaker, Mary Lang, Elaine Alexander, Ruth Ingmire, Betty Taylor, Avanelle Spicer, Dorothy Boller and Glen Martin.

GOERING SPEAKS OF LOVE

LONDON, April 19.—Hermann Goering spoke to the Germans of love today on the eve of Adolf Hitler's 55th birthday. "With immutable love we remember our dearly beloved Fuehrer and commander in chief at his birthday," said a Goering order of the day broadcast from Berlin. He asserted that an oath not to lay down arms should be Hitler's birthday gift.

It is illegal to throw away paper in Britain.

BUY

BATTERIES
TIRES AND TUBES
SEAT COVERS
SPARK PLUGS
BATTERY CABLES
FAN BELTS
HEADLIGHT BULBS
CASITE
GASOLINE and OIL
and other Car Requirements at
The McDonald Motor Co.
on 5th Street

MARION MAIL CARRIER'S SERVICE RECORD BROKEN

Off Because of Illness First Time Since 1926.

A record of nearly a quarter of a century was broken this week when Vernon Goff of 218 Marion avenue, postoffice 218, was absent from duty on account of illness. Mr. Goff, who carries mail in the business district, was ordered home by his physician last Monday when an examination disclosed a throat ailment, and this was his first day's absence because of illness since he began his duties at the postoffice on Feb. 13, 1920. His illness is not serious and his condition was improved today.

Mr. Goff went into the service as a substitute carrier and on May 12, 1920 was made a regular carrier. According to the regulations governing sick leave, Mr. Goff has to his credit an accumulation of 270 days. Employees are given 10 days sick leave a year.

LABOR LEADERS TEST NO STRIKE ORDER

LONDON, April 19.—Laborite critics of the government's new regulation virtually outlawing strikes not sponsored by a union began a move toward parliamentary invalidation of the measure today as a strike of some 3,000 bus drivers and conductors tied up trolley and bus lines in eastern and central London.

Debate on what is known in British parliamentary procedure as a "prayer to annul" the anti-strike regulation, which went into effect immediately, was scheduled in commons tomorrow at the request of nine labor members headed by Aneurin Bevan.

AIR RAIDS

(Continued from Page 1)

concentrated on vital railway communications in France, including yards and workshops at Noisy Le Sec and Juvisy near Paris, and at Rouen and Tergnier.

This indicated the operations probably represented the heaviest RAF night attack ever carried out on occupied France.

The raids involved a comparatively short hop, and the big British planes thus were able to carry a heavy bomb load.

Tergnier is less than 100 miles inland from the French channel coast and is a little more than 100 miles northeast of Paris.

Rouen, only about 30 miles east of Dieppe and about 84 miles northwest of Paris, is an important junction between Paris and the French channel ports. It has been attacked many times, by both British and American planes.

ROME

(Continued from Page 1)

In Naples announced heavy enemy traffic was noted moving into Rome from the northeast. The Germans suggested De Valera induce the United States and Britain to contribute toward preservation of Rome by refraining from what DNB called "senseless" air attacks.

A Berlin broadcast recorded by the ministry of information last night said De Valera had sent a note to Berlin March 20 begging that the belligerents find a way, through intermediaries, by which the Holy City could be saved.

DNB said the German reply to Rome stated:

"The reich government has for a long time given practical expression to its urgent desire to preserve the priceless monuments and works of art of the open city of Rome for the cultural world by bringing into effect comprehensive measures which led to the complete demilitarization of Rome."

We the People To Mark Anniversary Sunday

NEW YORK, April 19.—We the People of CBS is turning its Sunday evening broadcast into a celebration, to mark the second anniversary of the current series.

Lord Halifax, British ambassador, is to accept a gift to a British destroyer from a group of American seamen who were rescued by the destroyer. Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, is to tell some of his experiences in that country. Bob Hope, picked up from Hollywood, is expected to go into his service camp tours at home and overseas. Other announced guests are Rear Admiral Dewitt Clinton Ramsey, chief of the Navy bureau of aeronautics, and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service.

The Burns and Allen contract, with still two years to run on

ONLY 8 BALL TEAM PROSPECTS HERE NOW

More Recruits Expected by Manager Hartley.

There was a temporary lull today in preparations for Marion's new baseball team, but Manager Glen Hartley, and club sponsors, expect to receive about the situation.

They commented that it will take a little time to solve some of the problems, adding they felt confident that they would solve all of them.

One of the disappointments of some of the 21 prospective players who showed up Monday morning. The number dropped to 13 yesterday, and today only eight were out for the morning workout. There was a variety of reasons for the departures, and some of the boys were understood to have left only temporarily to reinforce their finances.

A little more or to make arrangements with their school officials to carry on studies the remainder of the term. At least, Manager Hartley didn't seem too disturbed about the situation. Larger baseball careers are tumbling down their squads which will send some of the candidates back to Class D team and the postponing of ball players may provide other players.

Other problems waiting on time and far weather were consideration of the grounds and installation of lighting equipment. It will take some time to get federal approval for some equipment needed to light the ball grounds, and that can't be rushed through. As far as the grounds work is concerned, another dry day probably will clear the way for that.

A number of Marion residents are pecking in on the trout sessions. A few of them are even working out a little, throwing gently after finding it hard to content themselves with standing on the sidelines and watching.

With all of the developments that are needed to get the ball club into smooth operation, no one is making any definite predictions about how far along the program will be by the May 2 opening day when Lima comes here for a two-day stay.

SPIKE MEETING RUMOR

LONDON, April 19.—Well-informed Londoners add today no new Roosevelt-Churchill meeting has been arranged and such a session is unlikely at least until Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., U. S. undersecretary of state, returns to Washington and reports a later meeting of the President and prime minister, perhaps again with Marshal Stalin, is regarded as a distinct possibility.

CBS HAS JUST BEEN REPLACED

with a new paper which will extend their sponsor arrangement into the summer of 1939. They have been on the air almost continuously since 1932.

Conference Is Held by Lutheran Group

Manuel Lutheran church was host to the Marion Local conference Tuesday. In the morning and afternoon sessions ministers from Cardington, Marion rural churches, and Upper Sandusky took part. Rev. L. Florstedt of Cardington presented as interpretation of the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, Rev. N. C. Schellhase of the rural churches spoke on current religious thought trends and Miss J. L. Seim of the Upper Sandusky church gave a paper, "St. Paul in the Congregation." Rev. M. E. Hollensen was host pastor.

Burmese women still smoke cheroots and chew betel nuts.

GOLD MEDAL Coffee

Conserve! SAVE THE JARS HELPS WAR EFFORT WORTH 2¢ EACH

Hurry! Last Times TODAY for one of the big fun hits of this or any season—

RUSSELL AHERNE What a Woman!

a complete feature as late as 9:55

Palace

No screen show Thursday —

HARDING HIGH SENIOR PLAY

Matinee and Night

COMING --- FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Woo-Wonderful!

DONALD O'CONNOR PEGGY RYAN ANN BLYTH

CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK

with HELEN VINSON ARTHUR TREACHER HELEN BRODERICK PATRIC KNOWLES J. Edward BROWBERG and "QUIZ KID" JOEL KUPPERMAN

HUMPHREY BOGART

AT MATINEE, THE IMPORTED...

Warner Bros

PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE

The quotable supporting cast

CLAUDE RAINS MICHELLE MORGAN PHILIP HORN SYDNEY GREENSTREET WILSON BARTINE PETER LORNE GEO TOBIAS A HALL WALLS PRODUCTION DIRECTED BY MICHAEL CURTIZ

ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MAT. 12c-25c-40c. EVE. 12c-25c-40c-50c. Tax Inc.

NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY

OHIO THEATRE

7 - DAYS STARTING FRIDAY - 7

ANN SHERIDAN MORGAN JOHNSON

SHINE ON HARRY LEE

Directed by David Selznick

Lost Time Today and Beyond Tomorrow

"A" AND "B" MOVIES

THE BURNS AND ALLEN CONTRACT WITH STILL TWO YEARS TO RUN ON

THE MCDONALD MOTOR CO.

on 5th Street

Matinee - 12c-25c-40c. Night - 12c-25c-40c-50c. Children - 12c

— Fri. — Sat. —

THE BURNS AND ALLEN CONTRACT WITH STILL TWO YEARS TO RUN ON

THE BURNS AND ALLEN CONTRACT WITH STILL TWO YEARS TO RUN ON

THE BURNS AND ALLEN CONTRACT WITH STILL TWO YEARS TO RUN ON

BURGER INVITES YOU!

TO LISTEN TO A PLAY BY PLAY DESCRIPTION OF THE CINCINNATI REDS GAMES BY YANKEE PITCHING ACE WAITE HOYT FOR BURGER BEER OVER STATION WFIN FINDLAY, OHIO

THE BURGER BREWING CO. CINCINNATI, O

Amazing way to be Mentally ALERT ... Physically FIT!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, indigestion, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

You are subject to poor digestion or deficient red blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or local infection. SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL, DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build up BLOOD STREAM when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win

Thousands and thousands of weary have turned to the benefits of SSS Tonic brought to them and scientific research has proved that it gives results—sturdy health, increased vitality, and a new lease on life. You feel like yourself again. At drug stores in 10 and 20c size. S.S.S. Co.

SSS TONIC

helps build STURDY HEALTH

Don't Hesitate because you lack cash

You want to produce more than ever this year, and we are ready to help you if necessary.

Ask Us About a Farm Loan Today

The Marion County Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Come in for your FREE copy of Frigidaire's WARTIME SUGGESTIONS

DO YOU KNOW?

Do you know how to defrost and completely clean your refrigerator in just 15 minutes? WARTIME SUGGESTIONS tells you.

Do you know all facts about buying food most safely? What you should buy from? If you need more than 24 hours? WARTIME SUGGESTIONS tells you.

Do you know what can safely be kept outside of your refrigerator? What must go in? WARTIME SUGGESTIONS tells you.

Do you know how to keep and use leftovers to best advantage? WARTIME SUGGESTIONS tells you.

Do you know how to make tempting frozen desserts without sugar or cream? WARTIME SUGGESTIONS tells you.

Get this new 16-page booklet. Tells how to make your refrigerator serve better and last longer. Answers dozens of food and refrigerator questions. Based on Frigidaire's 25 years experience in the food-storing field. Free to all refrigerator owners. Call for your copy now.

SCHAFFNER'S

BUY BATTERIES TIRES AND TUBES SEAT COVERS SPARK PLUGS BATTERY CABLES FAN BELTS HEADLIGHT BULBS CASITE GASOLINE and OIL and other Car Requirements at The McDonald Motor Co. on 5th Street

THE BURNS AND ALLEN CONTRACT WITH STILL TWO YEARS TO RUN ON

THE BURNS AND ALLEN CONTRACT WITH STILL TWO YEARS TO RUN ON

THE BURNS AND ALLEN CONTRACT WITH STILL TWO YEARS TO RUN ON

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines 10c per line

Each extra line 5c

Minimum charge three lines

Ads not ordered for consecutive

insertions will be charged at the

one time rate, each time

An ordering ad under five lines

and ordered for consecutive

insertions will be charged at the

one time rate, each time

Ads ordered for three or five days

and ordered for consecutive

insertions will be charged at the

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7-HELP WANTED

WANTED

Truck Drivers

for

Ice Deliveries

Apply at

City Ice and Fuel Co.

173 Oak St.

MEN 50 AND OVER

You can help during the war by

serving as a temporary community

center.

Part Time or Full Time

Hours To Suit You

Opportunity for Overtime

APPLY

WESTERN UNION

Help Wanted

General Shop Workers,

Assembly, Welders, etc.

ON VITAL IMPORTANCE WORK

202 Superior, Dial 2013 or 2012.

FIRESTONES for experienced men

Apply at Firestone Tire and Rubber

Co., 1000 N. Main St., Marion, Ohio

FIRESTONE TIRE STORE

217 E. Center.

MAN WANTED

To learn the repairing

of machinery and

working on a

permanent position.

This is a permanent

position.

Apply at

FIRESTONE TIRE STORE

217 E. Center.

WANTED - Truck driver and drill

operator. The County Stone Company

located 2 1/2 miles north of

Marion, Ohio. Apply at

County Stone Company

217 E. Center.

WANTED - Experienced salesman.

Man with automobile

preferred. Address

Box 28, care The Star.

Laborers Wanted

Marion Plant Life

Fertilizer Co.

W. Center at Nye.

SINGLE man hand by month. Must

be able to operate tractor.

Box 62, care Star.

Foreman

Thoroughly experienced in

sewing room and capable

of handling 100 new or

existing machine operators.

A real opportunity for

post-war employment.

Write giving experience,

age and salary expected.

Industrial Canvas

Products, Inc.

12-25 Flax St.

Delaware, O.

WANTED

TRUCK DRIVERS

Steady Work - Good Wages

Apply in Person

Millard Hunt Co.

182 N. Prospect.

WANTED - Married man for

general farm work. \$40 per month.

Also new furnished and two

horses. Write to Millard Hunt

Co., 182 N. Prospect, Marion,

Ohio.

WANTED

Freight Handlers

at

Commercial Motor

Freight, Inc.

152 Oak St.

WANTED - Two experienced

meat men at

once. Write Box 24,

The Star, for appointments.

WANTED man for general

work around farm. \$40 per month.

Also new furnished and two

horses. Write to Millard Hunt

Co., 182 N. Prospect, Marion,

Ohio.

WANTED

Men

for Jobs as

SUPERVISORS

and

MEN

for Chief

INSPECTORS

Electrical and mechanical

experience.

Important war work

making equipment for

bombers, with oppor-

tunities for post-war

jobs, and excellent pay.

Applicants must comply

with WMC Regulations.

APPLY

Mrs. Taylor-AD8

Seto Ordnance Plant

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

or

Mr. Clester

Hotel Harding

7-10 any evening

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LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

By ADELE GARRISON

"NO, KATIE," I reassured my agitated farm helper. "Mama Graham is perfectly all right. She simply is too absorbed in trying to help me with the thing which used to annoy her. I trust you and I can do as well."

"Maybe so, maybe so," Katie said dubiously, manifestly still nursing my hurt. "But me, I value close, see, for the don't fall down some day and not get up by herself any more."

I wanted to shake my domestic Camerata but contented myself with a patting warning. "Don't think about that any more. I injured her. Put your mind on your dinner."

Wheels tilted

Me, I never, never forget dinner. She oriented with a great deal of truth, and I went out of the kitchen and into the study with the feeling that to far, I had over the whole of my domestic machinery so as to avoid possible fault.

"The boys were so absorbed in their school that they did not see me come in at first. When I came within their vision, they sprang to their feet, and while Rodrick pushed forward a chair, Jim a grumpy put me into it."

"You said you had a secret to tell us," my son said, palpably trying to butter his excitement into a tightly sitting coat.

"Yes, I have," I answered. "But I cannot tell you a great deal about it, because I do not know everything myself. But I'll tell you the most important thing first. Major Hugh Grantland and his Chinese friend, Lee Chow, are now in the secret underground chamber, and we must keep everybody who does not already know the secret from finding them."

Junior's eyes snapped as if they were Christmas "sparklers," and he leaned forward excitedly.

Excited

"Under Hugh and Uncle Lee!" he exclaimed, giving them the names by which the boys had addressed the two men when they were last at the farm. "See, that's great! You remember them, don't you, Rod?"

"You bet," Rodrick said with the incantation which sometimes makes him hard to approach.

"Look here, Mama! Junior stuck in and I knew that he was throwing himself with excited glee into the melodramatic situation. 'How many folks do know the secret of that underground room?'"

"Out here, every member of this family except Faith," I replied, then, also, Jim, Katie and the four Ties. "Charles Kent does not know it, but he may have to be told about it. Then, away from here, Daddy, Granddad, Uncle Harry, Aunt Lillian, Rodrick's sister, Mary, his brothers, Hank and Bill, the four Ventzens, Aunt Katharine, and I suppose, her husband, and, also, Miss Fairfax. These were the ones who were here when Uncle Leslie came through the passage and was killed, and they are the only ones who know that the secret passage is still there, and that the little apartment has been dug out from it and made into a stone-lined room."

Avis Arlen knew

"What about that woman, Avis Arlen?" Junior demanded. "She knew about it. She let all that gang in through the chimney door."

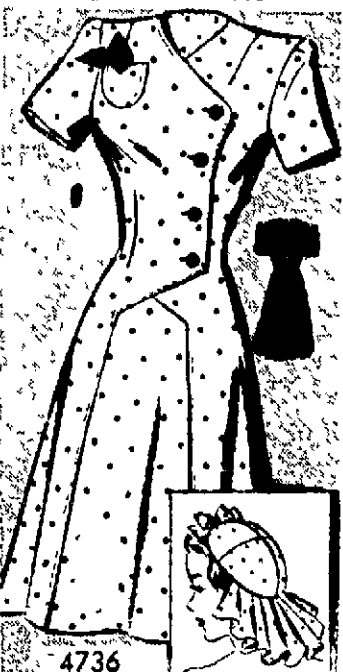
"Yes, she did," I said, "but she was told that the whole passage was blocked up and the entrance destroyed. And, as you know, all the farthest end of the passage was filled up and a steel wall erected under the camouflaged of that maple grove. No one not familiar with the new passage could ever find it."

"What about those workmen the Granddad brought out here to do that work?" he put the question as if the weight of the entire world was crushing his shoulders, and I kept back a smile as I said quietly:

"I am sure your grandfather made very sure that they were absolutely trustworthy before he turned the work over to them," I said. "Don't worry a bit about that end of it."

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

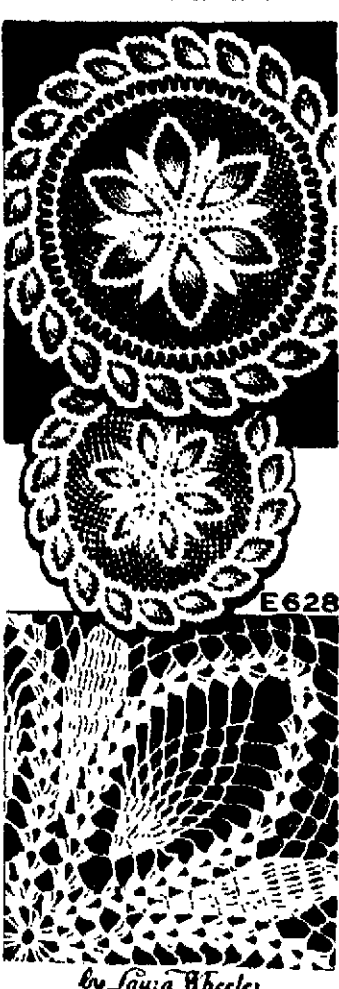


The clean-cut lines of Pattern 4736 are a real treat for the eye. Easy to make, this flared-back blouse has included a pattern for a matching skirt. Size 11, 13, 15 and 17. Size 15 dress requires 2 yards 36-inch fabric hat requires 1/2 yard.

Send Sixteen Cents in coin for this pattern to The Marion Star, 100, Marion Bldg., 211 W. 12th St., New York 11. Write plainly state Name Address Size Number.

Ten Cents more brings our 1944 Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book. New, easy-to-make styles. Free Pattern printed in book.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



by Laura Wheeler

You'd enjoy these attractive dollies for their looks alone, even if they didn't protect your "little toes." And everyone admires the popular pineapple design.

Crochet this fast, lifetime pattern with a cotton darning needle for making dollies. Stitching list of materials.

Send Seven Cents in coin for this pattern to The Marion Star, 100, Marion Bldg., 211 W. 12th St., New York 11. Write plainly state Name Address Size Number.

Ten Cents more brings our 1944 Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book. New, easy-to-make styles. Free Pattern printed in book.

of certain flies. It causes unsightly deformities called elephantiasis, but very rarely, and soldiers who have become infected with the condition need have little fear of that or any other serious consequences.

I once knew a British colonel with a record of India service who was full of filaria, but the only way it affected him was that the little worms would crawl at night and get in the retinal vessels of his eyes and he had horrible dream illusions of dragons and snakes pursuing him. We have the filaria in some parts of this country, notably around Charleston, but after it was recognized it was easily eliminated, its spread is very dependent on optimal conditions of temperature and humidity.

Plague has always been a potential danger to all the world.

Army Lists Ohioans

Wounded in Action

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 12—The war department today made public the names of Ohioans wounded in action in the Mediterranean area. They are, with next of kin.

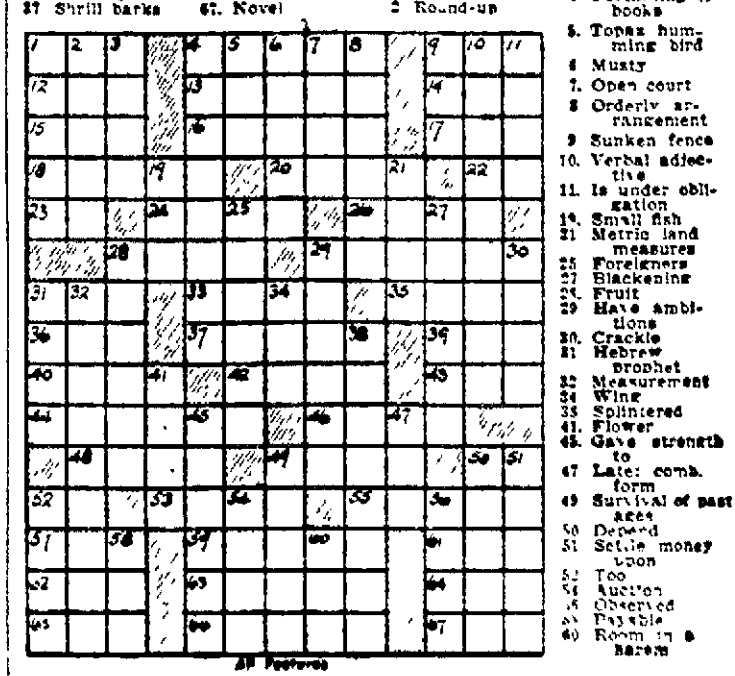
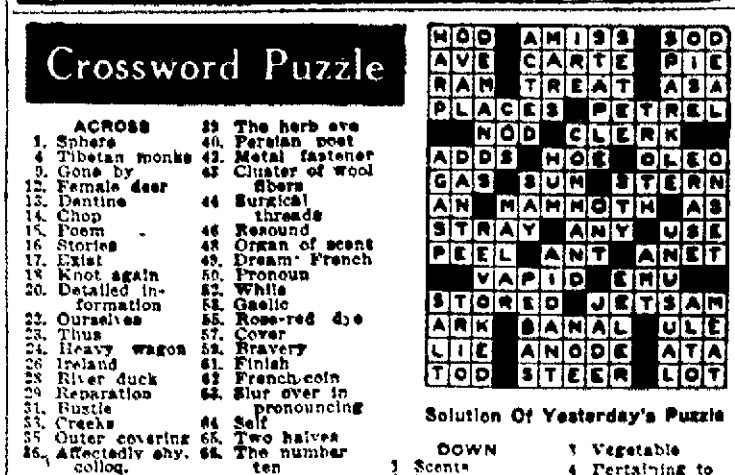
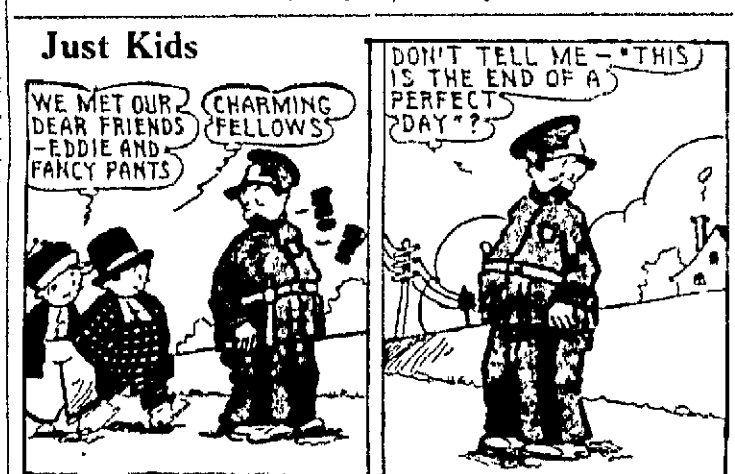
Fortune, Pfc. Dominic R. Tony. Fortune, father, Scarsdale. Manely, Staff Sgt. Louis R. Stanley O. Manely, brother, Zanesville.

Myers, Pfc. Dorence L. Mrs. Donna Jean Myers, wife, Zanesville.

Unger, Pfc. Willard S. Mrs. Bertha M. Unger, mother, Canton.

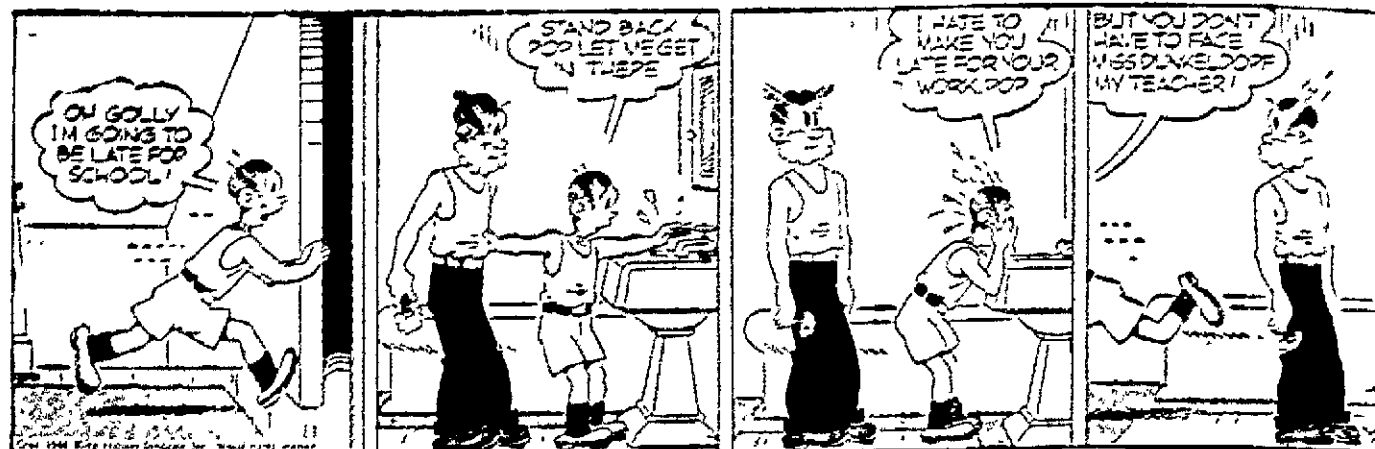
Wilmington, Capt. Letcher, Jr. Mrs. Letcher Wilmington, mother, Blankenship.

By R. J. SCOTT

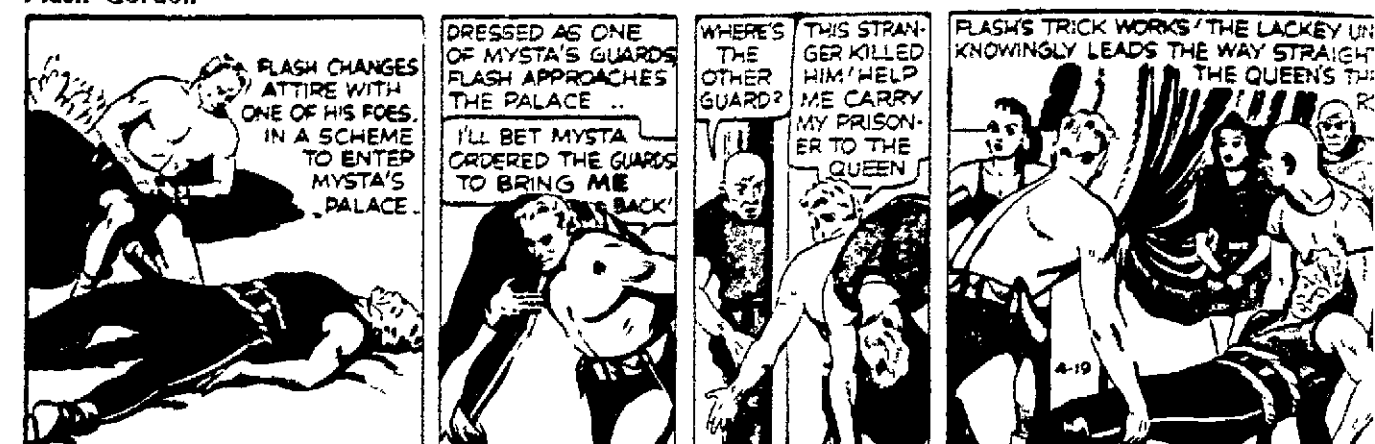


Blondie

By Chic Young



Flash Gordon

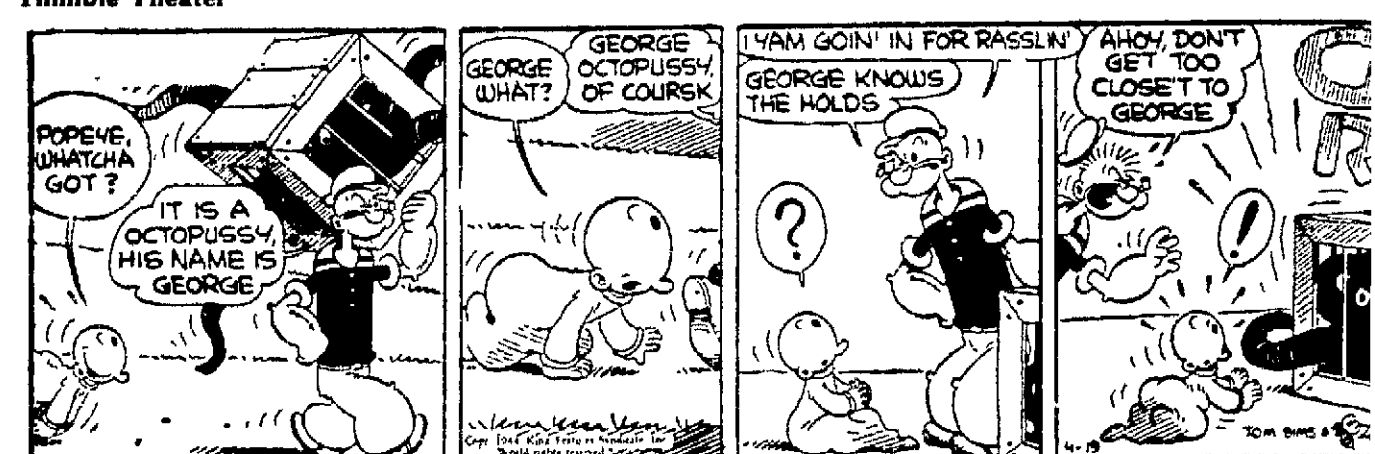


Terry and the Pirates

By Milton C.

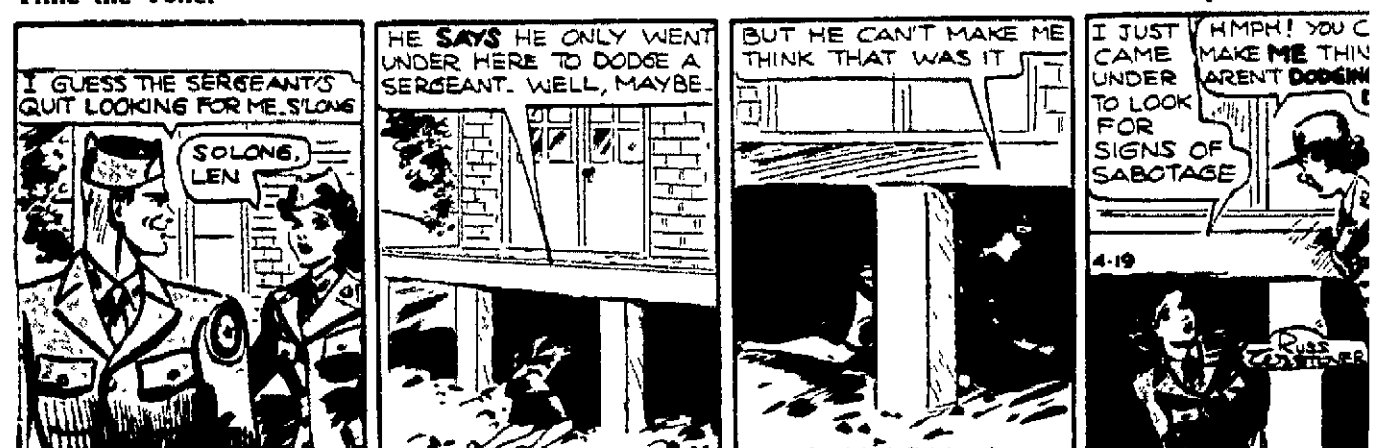


Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler

By Rus Weston



Toots and Casper

By Jimmy Murr



Annie Rooney

By Darrell McClure



Bringing Up Father

By George McMan

